

**MAINE POTATO
CROP UNCERTAIN
QUANTITY****Chief Nedick Gives His Opinion
Regarding Cause**

The following statement from another reliable authority bears out the statement made in one issue of July 7.

All kinds of reports concerning the acreage and condition of the Aroostook potato crop are now going the rounds of the press. A collection of newspaper clippings on that subject were taken to E. L. Newdick, chief of the Division of Seed Improvement, Department of Agriculture and his opinion asked as to the correctness of any or all. The statements differed on both points. Said Mr. Newdick:

"No doubt but what the acreage of potatoes increased over what we thought it would be two months ago. At that time, the fertilizer had not arrived in the necessary amounts. It began to come in and but a short time ago there was fertilizer in Aroostook to spare.

"There is no doubt but what it has been rather a poor growing year for potatoes. There has been a lot of rot. You remember that northern Aroostook had a lot of rain early in the season—the rot followed. But, it can be said that the plants that did come up are hardy and healthy appearing, strong and rugged. I don't believe anyone has the right now to predict what the potato crop is going to be—because so many things may happen. For instance: Every other day lately we have had showers, which have been clearing off warm and it acts just like it has in so many seasons in the past, when we've had outbreak of blight about the middle of August.

"The plants are now large enough to be practically out of danger enough the insects but the numerous potato diseases which we have to combat are taking their usual toll from the crop—black scurf or rhizoctonia and net-crowns. Mosaic is showing about the same as last year on the Green Mountain strains.

We will start our crews today (July 19) on the work of certifying seed potatoes. C. A. Stetson of Caribou, Chas. Hotham of Patten and Carl Lewis of Augusta will take care of the work in Aroostook county. I will look after this part of the State with Roy Bacon of Sidney and another man with me. Our work will carry us into several counties. I shall go to Troy and Newport Tuesday and then on to Piscataquis county. All our men will be busy now on that work until fall.

"Yes, you may say that I think the potato planting is above the normal but remember there has been lots of rot. This rot is due to several causes, among them: A great deal of seed was cut and kept too long before being planted; therefore it heated.

"Seed was no doubt planted that had been chilled, owing to the very severe winter.

"And in central Maine, the rot was caused to some extent by planting the seed when the ground was too dry and hot."

Frank S. Adams whose duties as chief of the Division of Markets, Department of Agriculture, takes him all over the State and at frequent intervals, says in regards to the appearance of crops:

The hay crop on the clay loam is not so good as last year, while it appears all right on the higher land. I should judge that the entire hay crop this year would be about 10 per cent. short of last.

The potatoes in the northern part of Aroostook seems to look better than in the southern part. In general I find that the planters themselves estimate that the crop will be about 20 per cent short of last year. Many poor stands are seen. If they had existed last year we naturally would have laid it to the borax that did so much damage, but this year it was caused by the heat and dryness in May planting.

The hay crop in Aroostook is about normal. The oat crop is looking well.

DINNER AND DANCE

Mrs. Geo. E. Dunn entertained a number of guests at dinner at her home on Friday evening which was followed by a dancing party at Crescent Park.

Music for the dance was furnished by Kelley's orchestra of Presque Isle and a very attractive order was given. At intermission refreshments were served and dancing continued until 1 o'clock, when the fifty couples participating reluctantly returned home.

Among those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fernald, Miss Ada Phair, Edward Allen of Presque Isle, Mrs. Roy Atwood of Springfield, Mrs. Maher and daughter, Miss Coll and Mr. Coll of St. John, Kenneth Waterall, Geo. and Carl Fritz and Tom Holloway of Philadelphia and other guests here for the summer.

**NEW SWEDEN CELEBRATES
FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY**

Observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of New Sweden took place on Friday when the procession of more than 100 automobiles started from Caribou and moved over the road to New Sweden.

In the first car, which was handsomely decorated with flowers, American and Swedish flags, rode Hon. William Widgery Thomas, who as American minister to Sweden, founded the colony there. Then followed cars bearing Governor Milliken and staff, Senator Fernald and Congressman Hersey, after which came the other cars with other invited guests and prominent people of Aroostook and Maine.

The procession was received at the New Sweden town line by a military escort and then came a grand parade, followed by the exercises in the Grove and a parade of floats illustrating the progress of the colony from its founding. There were speeches of welcome by Swedish Pastor Dahlberg, singing of national anthems of America and Sweden and music by Swedish band glee club of 50 voices. An address by Mr. Thomas and speeches by Senator Fernald and Congressman Hersey and President Todd of B. & A. R. R. At 2 o'clock dinner was served in the grove. The exercises were attended by more than 2,000.

Governor Milliken and staff passed through Houlton Thursday en route for New Sweden where they attended the Celebration commemorating the founding of the colony 50 years ago.

Mrs. S. S. Thornton accompanied by Ernest Thornton and Miss Carroll of Augusta arrived home Friday evening from Southwest Harbor, where they had been for the burial of the late S. S. Thornton.

**FUNERAL SERVICES FOR
HON. SETH S. THORNTON**

The funeral services of State Senator Seth S. Thornton of Houlton, were held at the Congregational church in Southwest Harbor, last Tuesday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Oscar Lawrence Olsen, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Charles F. Dole, D. D., pastor of the Unitarian church of Jamaica Plain, Mass., and a friend of long standing of Mrs. Thornton's family. Scripture passages were read from the Psalms and St. John's and St. Matthew's gospels. The Rev. Mr. Dole offered prayer were

Mr. Dole offered prayer in most fitting and comforting words, and read a poem by the late Rev. J. W. Chadwick of Brooklyn, N. Y., "It singest low in every heart," and in closing read by request Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." Brief services were also conducted by Rev. Mr. Olsen at the cemetery. The floral tributes were profuse and beautiful. The arrangements were in charge of Mr. William Tower, undertaker, and burial was in the Thornton lot at Mt. Height. The remains were escorted to the cemetery by Milton Kittredge, Francis Young, Wesley, Charles and Philip Carroll nephews of Mrs. Thornton. The bearers were Mr. Fred Young, Mr. John Carroll, Mr. Carl Kelley and Mr. Lloyd Carroll, brother-in-law of Mr. Thornton.

Hon. Seth S. Thornton passed away at St. Barnabas Hospital, Portland, after a slight operation to relieve an abscess in the ear. He did not recover from the ether, although rallied a moment or so, recognizing Mrs. Thornton and then life passed on. Death came very suddenly and unexpectedly on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton were returning from a trip to New York, where Mr. Thornton had been attending a meeting of the Law League of which he was a member. They had planned to stop at Portland only for a few days where Mr. Thornton was to undergo a slight operation, and then they were to come to Southwest Harbor the home of Mrs. Thornton for the rest of the month. Before leaving for New York they made a brief visit with Mrs. Thornton's people at Southwest Harbor.

AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATION

The excess of receipts from automobile registration at the Automobile Bureau, Department of State, Maine, has now leaped to \$126,005.75 over the year 1919, the total being \$739,015 against \$613,009.25 last year. This year's registrations to the close of business on July 17 were:

1919	
Operators	58,828
Registrations	42,580
Trucks	4,979
Motorcycles	1,300
Dealers	456
Motorcycle Dealers	18
Registrations and Licenses to July 25	
1920	
Operators	71,608
Registrations	50,322
Trucks	6,718
Motorcycles	1,307
Dealers	613
Motorcycle Dealers	21
Total receipts to July 17, 1919, \$613,009.25; total to July 25, 1920, \$749,455.25.	

**CLUB PICNIC AT
ISLAND PARK****Interesting Story of the Day
by One Who Was There**

Wednesday, July 21st, the Moose-leuk Club of Presque Isle and the Meduxnekeag Club of Houlton united and held a field day on that beautiful natural playground, "The Island" at Woodstock.

The upper Aroostook club motored to Houlton joined forces with the Dux in Market Square and drove to Woodstock. A fine dinner was served in the grand stand building by Mr. Cronkite, after which a short program of field and track events was run off, followed by a ball game between members of the two clubs. After the game supper was served and then we returned home to our wives and starving children.

Now the events of the day as above chronicled, sound tame, but take it from one who was on the inside and knows, you can't mix Moose and Dux "hootch" and St. John river water and plan on a tame time.

We were delayed in starting from Market Square owing to the late arrival of one of the Presque Isle autos. It later developed that this car contained that curly-haired Guion of Presque Isle Fair fame. Now it seems that when our county and Brother Guion were both in their infancy, he used to tote hand made cedar singles from Presque Isle to Bangor and the old road house up here on the North Road was his favorite stopping place. He has been so absorbed in the past few years making the Presque Isle far as good as Houlton's that he forgot that "the old order changeth, yielding place to new," but a survey of the old place failed to show old faces and old foot-prints so he and his crowd finally arrived in Houlton.

It had anticipated a fine trip over but I was unfortunate enough to draw Jack Britton as a travelling companion. He was about half-shot on some stuff Mr. Ormsby's drug store had sold him. To show you the condition he was in I asked him which he hoped would win, the Resolute or Lipton's Shamrock and he exclaimed in surprise "Why, I didn't even know she was sick." They say he is good to his family though.

When we were going by Frank Freeman's place I saw Messrs. Cleveland, Ludwig, Miller and Gellerson in the yard. They were looking at the potatoes and cereals.

The dinner was a rank failure to those who were unfortunate enough to sit down at the first table. There was plenty to eat and well cooked but only water, tea and coffee to drink. But bless you we've all got stuff to eat at home. You don't think for one moment that men like Rupe Ervin, Frank Peabody and Lish Powers ever went to Woodstock for something to eat, do you? "Pas-danger," as they say in St. Leonard's. The fact is, "someone had blundered" and nothing that looked like Ed Grant with his legs cut off was rolled in until we were nearly done. I see now why Win Blake and Gus Stackpole got up from the first table after giving it the once over and waited until the next one. I thought first, like a poor simpleton, that they were doing it out of courtesy. Its no wonder they both drive fine cars. Headwork like that is bound to count in business as well as in Woodstock.

The field events uncovered some mighty good material for Thomas. The Dux won the 100 yard dash, a married man, Roben was first and the man who run up poor Al Astle's electric light bill so high last winter was second. Mooseleuk entrants were all behind the money. Most of them had eaten at the second table.

We lost the tug-of-war. We were out weighed over a hundred pounds per man. We heard afterwards that their anchor man had Skinny Smith and Guy Higgins in each hip pocket for ballast.

We romped away with the shot-put Fat Smith and Honey Lyons and Jasper Nickerson could lift the shot but Ralph Wood was the only one who showed any class for the Mooseleuk. We picked the poorest man we had, Tom Packard, and he beat Wood by a house and lot.

Jasper Nickerson needn't think he will ever make an athlete. He wore out what little strength he ever had running up and down the Dormitory fire escape after study hours when he was going to Ricker.

The public may think it strange that the names of Orcutt, Wilkins and Blake do not appear on the list of speedy dashers or prodigious weight heavers. We did have the Doctor booked as a point winner with the shot, but he lamed his arm on beans and beer at dinner. Ed was entered in the sprints, but he unfortunately met a couple of friends who had just returned from Montreal and while it didn't slow up his speed any, his sense of direction was hazy. We were

**AUTO TOURISTS COME
WELL EQUIPPED**

Enjoying all the comforts of home and defying the high cost of railroad fares and hotel bills Mr. E. S. Bryant of Everett, Mass., together with his wife and two daughters are touring Maine in a veritable palace on wheels, which contains every convenience that the imaginative mind could conceive.

The enclosed top is about 20 feet long by 7 feet wide by 7 feet high and is well lighted by windows, with an entrance at the rear and side and is on a Velie ambulance chassis, here are comfortable collapsible beds, clothing lockers, etc., a separate room for a kitchen with oil stove, lockers for food and dishes, in fact every available space is utilized for the convenience of the travelers who are making their second trip into Maine, this year's trip starting at Everett, Mass., some weeks ago and following the coast as far as Calais, Maine, in easy stages stopping whenever they desire. From Calais to Houlton where they stopped several hours for supplies thence to Van Buren and along the river to Madawaska where they cross to Edmundston, N. B. and thence to River-du-Loup, P. Q.

Their return trip will be laid out according to road conditions and several weeks will elapse before they reach home, giving them an ideal outing under the most favorable conditions.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bryant are teachers. Mr. Bryant being connected with the Everett High School and Mrs. Bryant is principal of the Bryant Private School.

Mr. Bryant's outfit was designed by Mrs. Bryant whose father built the top and to say that it is a splendid piece of workmanship is no exaggeration.

EASTERN STAR FIELD DAY

There was a large attendance at the annual County Eastern Star Field Day held at Crescent Park on Wednesday. It is estimated that about 300 were present and the day proved to be a most delightful one.

A delicious picnic dinner was served on the grounds after which all went to the pavilion where the program of the day was given.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. F. A. Nevers, president; Mrs. Charles P. Barnes, vice-president; Mrs. Porter, treasurer and Mrs. Fulton of Mars Hill secretary. It was voted that the annual picnic next year be held at Woodstock at the Island. A collection of \$53 was taken.

Mrs. Archie Dill of Bangor who is visiting her relatives in Monticello was in town last week the guest of Mrs. P. E. McGary for a few days.

going to play Blake on first base instead of Bob Lawlis but decided it would be better strategy to hold him in reserve for next winter to roll against handsome Bill Thompson.

The ball game was a hummer. There were several times when, if we could have called the game on account of an earthquake or something we would have won as we were ahead. As it happened we played the nine innings and the score was 15 to 13 in favor of the Mooseleuk.

The umpiring was all that could be desired—from our standpoint. There was only one play over which there was any bloodshed. A Moose barked a bouncer at P. Rideout who was covering third while Doc Donovan was scouting around town to see if he could get anything to take home with him. Percy snarled the grounder and "lined" it to first. Burly Bobby got it on the seventh bound and the congregation demanded a decision on the runner. Jacques was supposed to be umpiring on bases at the time but when appealed to for a decision was found to be in an animated conversation with Harry Grinnell, we appealed to the other official, "Black Jack" Darling. With a rapidity of decision and sense of fairness that would have done credit to Silk O'Loughlin, he ruled that, "if Jacques wasn't looking the runner is out."

Well sir, Haskell, Stevens and Wood set up a howl you could have heard down to Canterbury. You know what kickers that trio are anyway. They seized poor Jacques by the arm and demanded why he wasn't on to his job. "Well," he says, "Grinnell wanted to know where he could get a quart of brandy to take back home to flavor the mince pies when he takes his Sunday School class on a picnic and I was giving him the points of the compass."

I wish space permitted me to tell you all the funny things that happened at the game such as Darling getting hit on the back of the head with the ball, and Bill Fullerton losing black Liza that he took down to the Island with him, but it would make a book.

Chief of Police Kelley has the box-score and some of you may see it when you stop over night with him.

We are going again next year, if the Mooseleuk aren't sore because we won the shot-put and some of us get over our lameness and New Brunswick don't go dry.

One Who Was There.

**24 MILES TRUNK
LINE UNDER
CONSTRUCTION****With Large Area of Settled
Country 40 by 100 Miles
Some Must Wait**

Much comment has been made recently about Road Work in the county and to show what is being done we give herewith a detailed account of the contracts that are now in progress of construction, which shows that there are twenty-four miles which have been contracted for and each piece is under construction.

In Fort Kent 3 miles, Joe Michaud has the contract and is building towards Van Buren.

In Van Buren 3 miles between Notre Dame and Deschaine, Joe Martin of Eagle Lake is building, and there is not a better road man in the county, according to the work that he had done around his town of Eagle Lake.

In Houlton-Littleton-Monticello 9 miles, the Greenwood Construction Co. of Skowhegan having the contract and the work is progressing well.

In Dyer Brook 3 miles, being built through the Dyer Brook woods so-called, by Murtagh Hughes of Bangor, a piece that was very hilly and rough in places.

Mr. A. H. Hill who has charge of one of the State's crews is building 6 miles through Sherman and across the corner of Crystal, which starts on the Silver Ridge road and goes as far as the brook the other side of Island Falls.

This makes a total of 24 miles of Trunk Line Highway "K" being built in Aroostook County, more work than is being done in any other county in the state which together with State aid of 15 miles in different towns in the county makes 39 miles of improved road under construction.

In the light of this construction, how can any person say that Aroostook county is not getting its share of improved road?

With a territory on the eastern part of the county 100 miles long and 40 miles wide, there must of necessity be some sections that are not getting new work this year and yet there are 24 miles of Federal road being constructed in this area, in addition to the State Aid which comes from the Mill tax money. In addition to this there are the third class roads, no mention of which is made which comes from the Automobile licenses.

Since writing the above, in conversation with a prominent business man in one of the large towns north of Houlton it was ascertained that the cause for complaint there, was, that there was no new construction in or about the treble large towns.

**MRS. FREDERICK A.
POWERS ENTERTAINED
ON WEDNESDAY**

One of the prettiest "At Homes" given this season was that on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Frederick A. Powers entertained from four to six o'clock at her beautiful home on Main street.

The house was attractively decorated with Snap Dragon and roses, pink and yellow being the predominating colors, and the many rooms all opening into each other were most attractive, while a stringed orchestra under the direction of Albert E. Klein rendered very appropriate music.

The guests were met at the door by the Misses Helen and Dorothy Burleigh. Mrs. Powers received in the rose colored drawing-room with her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Hewes of Danforth, and Miss Eleanor Koon of Baltimore.

Mrs. James K. Plummer and Mrs. Simon Friedman poured, assisted by Mrs. Chas. H. Fogg, Mrs. Eliza S. Powers, Mrs. Kaiser, Miss Myers, Miss Marion Williams and Miss Dorothea Stetson.

The punch was served by Mrs. Walter Cary who was assisted by Miss Catherine Cary with Miss Virginia Colbath, Miss Gould and Miss Day, who are Miss Cary's guests.

Mrs. George E. Dunn and Mrs. Albert K. Stetson served the ice cream, with Mrs. William B. Gibson, Mrs. Jas. M. Pierce and Mrs. James C. Madigan as aids.

**GRANGE MEETING
POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT
OF CHAUTAUQUA**

The regular meeting of Houlton Grange which was scheduled for Wednesday evening of this week has been postponed until Wednesday, August 4 on account of Chautauqua week.

The business which was to have been transacted at this meeting will come at the meeting on August 4 when a full attendance is requested.

The members of the Grange are all strong supporters of Chautauqua and this accounts for the postponement.

**HOULTON GIRL
MARRIED IN FRANCE**

Those who have been following the work of Mrs. Alice Ingersoll-Stuart of the American Red Cross in France, will be interested to know of her marriage to Captain Sidney E. Thornton of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers, which occurred on June 26th in Amiens, Somme, France.

In accordance with the French custom, the civil marriage at the Hotel de Ville was followed by a wedding in the protestant church of Amiens. The church was beautiful with flowers and flags everywhere, the American and British flags being intertwined at the altar. In his address, the minister spoke feelingly of the alliance of an American woman and a British man by a French pastor, and in high praise of the work done by both Mr. and Mrs. Thornton for France.

Two platoons of British "Tommies" formed an arch of steel with their sabres, under which the Bridal party passed on leaving the church.

A reception was held at the Hotel Godbert where three large saloons were opened for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton were dressed in uniform and Mrs. Thornton wore the five medals with which she has been decorated during her three years of service in France.

Among other beautiful gifts, Mrs. Thornton received a diamond and platinum wrist watch as a token of appreciation from the "Somme Devastee."

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton left for Paris where, at present, they are spending their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Somerville of West Houlton are being congratulated upon the arrival of twin sons, born Thursday at the Aroostook hospital.

**CHAUTAUQUA COMMENCES
THIS WEDNESDAY**

"The Best program and the most interesting sessions ever given by Chautauqua" is the verdict of those who have heard the programs which are offered this season.

Houlton people are to be congratulated on the opportunity of hearing all the artists that are on the program, for the prices of each one are less than 25c per entertainment. A season ticket costs \$2.20 (and there are only a few of these left) admits to 10 entertainments and where could anyone hear such talent as this for such a ridiculously low price. In the cities many people are paying \$2.00 for one entertainment alone, so that everyone should try and attend as many as possible, those who cannot attend them all may purchase a single admission but it is cheaper to buy the Season ticket than to buy single admissions.

Mr. Keene the advance man is in town and is much pleased with the prospects for a good attendance and the Grand Stand is all ready for the entertainments, the first one remembering is Wednesday afternoon and a large attendance will show how enthusiastic everyone is, so be on hand.

**FORMER HOULTON MAN
DIES IN SKOWHEGAN**

William R. Whitney, widely known and prosperous potato dealer of Norridgewock, died of heart failure last Wednesday afternoon at his farm in Smithfield. Mr. Whitney formerly lived in Houlton where his first wife and son Louis are buried. Several years ago he conducted a branch potato business in Skowhegan. A month ago, June 21, he married Mrs. Ethel Perkins Buker of Skowhegan, and they were residing in the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Hilton, in Norridgewock for the summer, but intended to pass the winter in California, whither the daughter had already started by automobile. Mr. Whitney was 65 years of age.

Mr. Whitney with his bride left Norridgewock in the afternoon to go to one of Mr. Whitney's farms to see how the haying was progressing. Upon arriving there, on account of trouble with the hayfork he went up to the haymow, but was stricken with heart failure there and never regained consciousness.

The remains were brought to Houlton Saturday and deposited in Evergreen Cemetery.

**CRESCENT PARK HAS
NEW PROPRIETOR**

The final papers in the sale of Crescent Park by Fred E. Stephenson to Geo. A. Russell took place on Monday and Mr. Russell has already taken over the proprietorship.

Mr. Russell will continue to run the place in an up-to-date manner and in addition to continuing the dances and the use of the Park for canoeing and boating, will serve meals to the public and make a specialty of this branch of the business.

On account of the ill health of Mrs. Stephenson, Mr. Stephenson found it too much to carry on the business, and they will move to Houlton to reside.

Wingate F. Cram, treasurer of the B. & A. R. R. of Bangor was in town Tuesday on business.

HOULTON TIMES

Established April 13, 1860
ALL THE HOME NEWS
Published every Wednesday morning
by the Times Publishing Co.

CHAS. H. FOGG, Pres. & Mgr.

Subscription in U. S. \$1.50 per year
in advance; in Canada \$2.00 in advance
Single copies five cents

Advertising rates based upon guar-
anteed paid in advance circulation

Entered at the Post Office at Houlton
for circulation at second-class
postal rates.

All Subscriptions are DISCONTIN-
UED at expiration

THE "FORTY-EIGHT" FIZZLE

Those who have been disposed to criticize the proceedings of the Republican and Democratic national conventions, would do well to turn their thought for a moment to the hectic gathering of delegates which was held in Chicago. This weird aggregation of "Forty-eights" radical labor delegates, single-taxers, Non-Partisan Leaguers and parlor Bolsheviks demonstrated to a nicety just what the elements of discontent can accomplish and fail to accomplish, when they get together. It was not a question of making such concessions as would avail to hold the various factions together, but of letting one element grasp everything while the others retired to sulk in their tents.

The conventions of the two major parties were at least able to display the virtue of tolerance; they conceded the principle that harmony can only be achieved by mutual concessions, and they did their work without causing a rebellion in the ranks of either organization. Therein they displayed some appreciation of the art of self-government.

Now, one of the first lessons which the radical organizations must learn is that no political party is competent to govern the country until it first displays the capacity to govern itself. Men who cannot agree upon a platform must inevitably fail to get together upon any concerted program of legislation or administrative policy. Men who will not yield to leadership of their own choosing cannot rightly ask that functions of leadership shall be entrusted to them. The truth is that political self-control, discipline, tolerance and the other qualities which are essential to a sound party organization cannot be acquired overnight. Nor is mere discontent with the prevailing order of things a sufficient basis for sound political organization. The Chicago fizzle gave the country an illuminating lesson along these lines.

WHEN THE FARMERS ORGANIZE

Almost without notice a new organization of farmers has grown to a membership of a million and still continues to grow with great rapidity. The American Farm Bureau Federation developed from the local county organizations started by county agents whose job it was, as agricultural experts, to show how the application of scientific methods would increase production and eliminate loss from pests. As the value of the work of these agents became apparent local bodies were formed to apply their methods systematically to the problems of farm production and co-operation in marketing. County combinations followed, then a state organization of farm bureau boards was made in 1916, and at the end of the war fourteen states were organized. The idea of a national organization resulted in a meeting for the purpose in Chicago last fall. The county agents continue their work as expert advisers, but they are not members of the local bodies, rather they serve as connecting links between the federation and the department of agriculture and the state agricultural college.

Now one very suggestive phase of this movement is the awakening of a fresh sense of their mass power in the minds of the farmers themselves. They often have been called individualists, lacking the machinery that makes effective the purposes of an organized body. This farm bureau federation, existing side by side with the grange, has reached a point where it at least formulates the views of its members, and when its present million membership reaches the expected aggregate of three times that number, these views are likely to get respectful attention. Anyhow it is noteworthy that the federation just now states its view on the strike problem. The statement declares that the "inherent right to strike" claimed by organized workers in a myth. "No such right ever existed and no such right exists now," declare the farmers in their treatment of strikes that interrupt transportation, tie up the food supply and imperil their crops. The farmers declare themselves to be more directly affected by such strikes than most other classes of the population. Their statement has the flavor of an advance announcement of intention not to put up much longer with existing conditions.

GERMANY IN LATIN AMERICA

"Will Germany hold the same position in Latin American trade that she held before the war?" This question is asked in the current number of the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union by its chief statistician, William C. Wells, and he endeavors to give an answer in a very comprehensive article. But the future place of Germany is a matter of speculation, and the principal service which Mr. Wells renders just at present is to show "where Germany did stand in Latin America

before Aug. 1, 1914." This is a real service because his survey of the situation, amply supported by figures in all branches of trade, makes it plain that Germany was not nearly so much a conqueror in the trade of South America as was generally supposed.

Germans outnumbered all other foreigners in the retail trade, and so it was imagined that German goods were being sold in great quantities, but it appears that these traders were largely engaged in disposing of American manufacturers, these being more easily procured, less difficult to sell, and sufficiently profitable. The trade between Germany and South America was limited by conditions which were at the time insurmountable. Germany did not need any great quantity of foodstuffs such as Latin America could supply, and neither did she take more than a moderate quantity of industrial raw products, her producing industries back of exportation being only about one-fourth as large as the industries of the United States, which worked to meet the enormous domestic consumption and consequently made this country the natural economic market for the industrial raw materials of the countries to the south of us.

On the export or selling side, as Mr. Wells says, the superior efficiency of German manufacture of dyes, toys, glassware, some kinds of ironmongery and textile goods created almost a monopoly in exports to Latin America and elsewhere, but in most other manufactures for export Germany had to meet strong competition, and the United States was a formidable rival—more than that, a successful rival. The official statistics of Latin America, Germany and the United States are at one in stating that before the war Latin America imported 50 percent more goods from the United States than from Germany. In other words, as Mr. Wells puts it, "in 1913 Latin America bought \$3 of goods from United States for every \$2 it bought from Germany," and "was crowding Germany in detail from the Latin American market." He deserves thanks for his persistent burrowing beneath the surface and gathering the statistics which show us just the position which Germany had gained in South American trade, a position which lacks the pre-eminence that popular imagination pictured.

OUR MOTOR ACCIDENTS

AT RAILROAD CROSSINGS

Last year 6133 drivers and occupants of automobiles and trucks were killed or injured at railroad crossings. Of this number 1777 were killed and 4356 injured.

What shall we do about the extraordinary number of motor car accident at our railroad crossings, with their resulting fatalities? Mechanically, the motor should be much safer at the railroad crossing than the horse. You can speed it up faster in an emergency. You can stop within five feet of the locomotive, and it has no fears. With him you often felt that you must stay a safe distance on one side or else get across to the other. One would suppose, viewing the contrast as a cold, mechanical project that with the coming motor car such accidents would cease, instead of that, they have multiplied many fold, and this in spite of an increasing protection of grade crossings through gates and bars as

well as the progressive separation of the grades.

New Hampshire has just adopted an interesting law. It forbids the motorist to run at the rate of over ten miles an hour within 100 feet of a railroad crossing. This is nearly equivalent to coming to a standstill, but is, of course, mechanically much simpler for him. If people will obey this law of their own motion, because, of course, the state cannot patrol the multitude of crossings, it will do some good. As in a state like New Hampshire, where the protection of the grade crossings is much less in evidence than here, it ought to prove of some value.

Over stretches of New Hampshire highway the railway seems almost intertwined, with a countless number of crossings. This is true of the Pemigewasset valley and of a stretch between East Jaffrey and Peterboro, also of the road between Littleton and Whitefield. Where the highway was built first the railroad crosses it on easy terms. Laterday tendencies keep the highway on one side of any valley or any other area and the railroad on the other. Some changes have been made in road building with this end in view. More of these could be advanced, he worked out.

The public sentiment of the motorists rather than the law must be the chief reliance for the bettering of conditions. But we are on that account not adverse to the search of our legal authorities for suitable measures of restraint. There is some advantage in telling people what they ought to do.

Here are some rules which, for the crossing without danger or delay, seem to us more too strict, which are enacted by law or by the force of public sentiment.

When approaching a grade crossing

slow down to ten miles an hour whether you see a train approaching or not—then you will be on the safe side.

If the approach to a crossing is up a grade, shift into low gear, which will prevent the possibility of your stalling your engine while on the tracks.

Look carefully in both directions before attempting to cross, and if your view is cut off in either direction by obstructions of any kind, by a string of freight cars on a siding, or what not, get out from your machine, if necessary, in order to make sure that the crossing is clear.

Above all, do not rely upon the supposed speed and power of your machine and attempt to "beat" an approaching train by racing across the tracks in front of it. Too many have tried this and failed.

AMERICA'S WORLD INFLUENCE

The other great powers of the world miss America as they endeavor to build up order in place of the chaos caused by the war. They regret her absence from their supreme council, the lack of her advice on the problems which they have to solve, and the loss of her influence in support of the decisions which are the best they can make. There is no doubt of the efficacy of their regret. European statesmen have made it perfectly plain. Some of them were at least almost indifferent at the disconcerting of our participation in the peace conference, and apparently believe that we had lost interest in the work, if not indeed that our withdrawal amounted to a breach of faith. But they begin to

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CHURCH SERVICES

Free Baptist
Rev. Mr. Jenkins, Pastor.
 Morning service at 10.30 A. M.
 Sunday school at 12.00 M.
 Young People's meeting 6.00 P. M.
 Evening service at 7.00 P. M.
 Special music by choir.
 Choir practice Monday nights.
 All are cordially invited to come and hear the Rev. Mr. Jenkins.
 Tuesday night church prayer and praise service.

Church of the Good Shepherd
Rev. H. Scott Smith, Rector
 Sunday Services
 Holy Communion at 8 a. m.
 Also on the first Sunday in the month at 10.30
 Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10.30
 Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7
 Sunday School at noon

First Baptist
Court St.
Rev. Henry C. Speed, pastor.
 10.30 morning worship with sermon.
 12.00 Bible School with classes for men and women.
 4 P. M. Junior Christian Endeavor.
 7.00 gospel song service and sermon.
 8.00 Aftermeeting.
 Tuesday evening at 7.30 mid-week prayer service.
 Choir rehearsal each Tuesday evening at the close of the regular prayer meeting.

First Congregational
Rev. A. M. Thompson, pastor.
 Morning service at 10.30.
 Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Bible classes for men and women.
 Young Peoples meeting at 6.15 p. m.
 Evening service at 7 p. m.
 Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30.

Methodist Episcopal
Corner School and Military Streets.
Rev. Thomas Whiteside, Pastor.
 10.30 a. m. Public Worship with sermon.
 12.00 m. Sunday School with Organized and Graded Classes for all.
 2.30 p. m. Junior League Meeting.
 3.00 p. m. Preparatory Members Class.
 6.15 p. m. Young Peoples' meeting under the auspices of the Epworth League.
 7.00 p. m. Praise and Preaching service with vested chorus choir.
 General prayer meeting at 7.30 every Tuesday evening.

Christian Science
 Sunday Service at Presbyterian Church, 11 A. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF HOULTON
Unitarian
 Military Street at Kelloran
 Preaching Service regularly every alternate Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
 In March on the 7th and 21st.
 Sunday School every Sunday at 12:00
 Dwight F. Mowery, Minister
 114 Court Street Tel. 186-W

YELLOWSTONE PARK RECORD

Indications that a new high record will be set this year in the number of visitors to Yellowstone Park were shown from the fact that when the park was opened for the season on June 20 a total of 733 persons was admitted during the day and 93 automobiles. On the opening day a year ago there were 664 visitors and 62 motor cars. The number of visitors last year was the largest in the history of the park, but plans have been made for caring for a considerably increased number this season.

The roads in the park, according to Superintendent Horace M. Albright, are in exceptionally good condition. To clear the snow from most of the roads, so as to have them ready for motor and other vehicular travel on the opening day, a heavy snowplow was used, attached to a caterpillar tractor. The main approach to the park from the Yellowstone Trail and the National Parks Highway leaves Livingston, Mont., and reaches the park at Gardiner. The citizens of Gardiner have regarded ten miles of the highway and placed cinders on the surface of the road and its condition is much improved over last year.

A new rule has gone into effect this year limiting the number of fish which visitors are allowed to catch in streams and lakes within two miles of the park highways. No more than ten fish may be taken within this two-mile area from the main roads, the rule being made necessary to prevent the supply of fish from being seriously reduced, in view of the increasing number of visitors. There has been so much fishing in the park during the last year or two that the new rule was adopted on the recommendation of Dr. H. M. Smith, Commissioner of the United States Bureau of Fisheries who visited the park last year and made a careful study of fish conditions.

Trout fishing has always been one of the delights of the park for anglers. With the exception of some streams in the southern district, tourists have access to all of the waters in Yellowstone, and no license is required to enjoy the sport. Hook and line only are allowed and all fish less than eight inches in length must be put back in the water, unless seriously injured. The United States Bureau of Fisheries at its station in the park, has opened a large hatchery and plans are being made to stock the waters with more fish this year than ever before. In 1919, more than 700,000 young fish were placed in the various lakes and streams, of which the largest proportion included the native or black spotted trout. Of the rainbow trout, about 100,000 were planted.

In Yellowstone, Shoshone and Lewis lakes there are many large game trout, and fish weighing from one to fifteen pounds are taken from these lakes every season. These are chiefly the Loch Leven, Mackinaw, eastern and native trout. Other fish in abundance include the grayling, rainbow and brown trout and whitefish.

The Gallatin Valley highway from

Bozeman to Yellowstone Park will be closed for the season at the request of forestry officials. New stretches of road and other construction work in progress have made this necessary. Automobile tourists are advised to use the north approach road to Gardiner.

Reports of interpark highways indicate that the Geysers-to-Glacier Trail via Helena, connecting Yellowstone and Glacier national parks, is ready for travel. Work being completed on the Blackfoot Indian Reservation make it possible to travel over the interpark route much easier than last year. The new tourist hotel-camp development at Broadwater, Helena, will cater especially to interpark tourists.

THE GROWTH OF OUR GREAT CITIES

"We have just begun to grow," smiled sunny Los Angeles when awarded the population palm of the Pacific coast. A hundred years ago the city was a little mission pueblo, "the town of Our Lady the Queen of the Angels," now it is the tenth city of the United States, and the largest west of St. Louis. But Detroit, with a numerical increase greater than any other city except New York, claims a large portion of the census spotlight by reason of being the only city of more than a hundred thousand population that doubled in numbers during the past ten years.

With Detroit recognized as the 4th city of the land, and Cleveland as the 5th, the definite ranking of our sixteen largest cities has been established. St. Louis is now 6th place, Boston in seventh, Baltimore in eighth, and Pittsburgh in ninth place, only 12,417 ahead of Los Angeles. The phenomenal advance made by that city was due to natural advantages, whereas the automobile made Detroit and rubber made Akron, which shows a 204.8 per cent increase for the past ten years.

This shows that no part of the country grew faster in the past decade than northern Ohio and southern Michigan. Detroit, Toledo, Canton, Columbus, Cincinnati and Buffalo all show substantial increases over 1910 census figures, while the percentage of increase in the population of Chicago during the last ten years was less than during any other ten-year period in the city's history.

These Erie Basin cities have drawn labor from all parts of the United States, and, therefore, haven't felt the check in alien immigration which has kept down population in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Illinois.

The bigger cities are no longer outstripping the smaller cities. Immigration isn't clogging up the chief centers of population. And the war has had the effect of artificially distributing growth, the large gains occurring in places where there were exceptional facilities for war-production or a good undeveloped labor market.

Chicago, even if she has been numerically outclassed by Detroit in recent years, gives an impression that she is vital, capable and energetic.

Perhaps no agricultural section was ever developed so swiftly and made money so rapidly as did the great Middle West. Chicago, as the capital of that section, and as the city almost midway between the East and West, has become one of the industrial marvels of the past century. In the decade just closed Chicago gained more than a half-million people. In other words, Chicago acquired to herself in ten years enough people to make an American city of the second rank."

Boston, declares the growth of Detroit is nothing short of phenomenal, yet argues that if Boston did what New York long ago did, they would today be fourth in population in the United States; census Boston, comprising forty-nine square miles to Los Angeles' 365 square miles, is no more all Boston than is Manhattan Island New York. On the Pacific coast, Los Angeles is happy enough to congratulate San Francisco upon being "the second largest city west of St. Louis." But it is the hardest blow of all to be beaten by Los Angeles, the foster-mother of the movies.

Twenty years ago it was decreed that San Francisco was to be the gateway to the Far East and Alaska, then the Panama Canal raised it to new power and greatness. But now, Seattle is the gateway to Alaska, and has been since 1900, and soon she will be

the gateway to the Far East, for the simple reason that Seattle is nearer the Orient, over the "great circle" and because of the development of coal in Alaska will enable vessels to stop midway at some point on the Alaskan Peninsula for coal, thus saving valuable cargo space and millions of dollars each year.

Coming back to Detroit, we find that more than a million people live within the city limits of the city. The apparent discrepancy in the census estimate and the figures is explained by the old fact that the city of Highland Park, with 46,599 inhabitants and the "village" of Hamtramck with 48,615, are entirely surrounded by Detroit. In the last twenty years, Detroit has quadrupled in population; now, it is the chief industrial and manufacturing community in the North American continent.

ANCIENTS THOUGHT WITH THEIR LIVERS

That you do your thinking with your brain seems to you a matter of course. You would hardly imagine it otherwise.

Yet it is only within very recent times that the brain has been recognized as a thinking organ. The ancients located the thinking in the liver, attributing other and much desired functions to the brain.

One does not have to look back centuries back to find this view generally accepted. The ancients, however, physiologists who regarded the liver as the seat of the mind. Even nowadays we speak of a person as being "not the same kind" as ourselves.

We speak of a coward as a "white livered" individual. An intemperate person we call "splenetic" because in earlier days the emotion of anger was supposed to be engendered in the spleen. Indeed, the word spleen is in our language a synonym for angry irritability.

It was formerly imagined that the gentle emotions were engendered in the heart, an idea that even now holds its grip to a considerable extent. Thus we speak of a "kindhearted" person or of a "loving heart." The lover calls his lady fair his "sweetheart." To refer to the hearts that decorate every valentine seems superfluous.

As a matter of fact, the heart is in a certain sense an emotional center. Joy makes it flutter; fright will cause it for a moment or two to stop beating.

This is because there is in the heart a considerable assemblage of the "ganglia," which are in effect tiny brains, being mainly composed of the same sort of gray matter that goes to make up the cerebral cortex. Acting as a group, it is their business to control the rhythmic pulsations of the heart.

These little brains, strung like beads along the sympathetic nerve, are distributed all through the body. One finds the biggest bunch of them in a complex interlacement of nerves behind the stomach. This is the "solar plexus" we have heard so much about. It is, of course, a highly sensitive piece of apparatus, so much so that a hard blow in the stomach may kill a man.

You have probably noticed that keen anxiety will give you an uncomfortable and even sickish feeling in the region of the stomach. The solar plexus is responsible.

It is perfectly true that some of

your thinking is done for you by your liver, your heart, your kidneys and other parts of your body. Ninety-nine per cent of the things you do are done automatically and without conscious effort of the mind. The thousands of little brains distributed through your body are at work helping. They know their business better than you know it. Try to fix your mind on the tying of your four-in-hand and you are likely to find yourself doing it much more clumsily than if you "let the thing do itself."

FARM AGENCIES TO FIGHT PRICES

Plans for farmers' national selling agencies for grain and livestock, with a view toward ending speculative and violent market fluctuations, will be considered at a meeting in Chicago July 23 and 24. Public announcement of the conference has been made by the American Farm Bureau, which is sponsoring a farmers' organization with headquarters at 125 North Dearborn street, Chicago.

According to J. A. Campbell, secretary of the conference, the plan is to provide a national market for farm products, including such items as eggs, poultry, hogs, sheep, and other livestock, and to handle them in a more efficient manner than at present.

"If uniform prices in cooperative marketing can be obtained, the farmer will be able to sell his products at a higher price than at present, and to avoid the fluctuations of the market," Campbell said.

"Starting with the organization of cooperative grain elevators by farmers some 25 years ago, the idea of cooperative marketing has spread rapidly among the farmers, particularly during recent years and with notable success in many other farm products. It is estimated that during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, farm products to the value of more than \$1,500,000,000 were marketed through farmers' cooperative associations.

"There are now more than 400 cooperative elevators in the grain-growing regions of the country and last year more than half the nation's grain was handled by them. Illinois alone has 514 farmers' elevator organizations operating 700 elevators at 600 different railroad stations."

"Last year they handled approximately 70 per cent of all the Illinois grain, or about 150,000,000 bushels at an estimated saving of over \$3,000,000. In Minnesota by far the greater portion of the livestock is marketed co-operatively and this is also done extensively in many other states. Last year a large portion of the wool clip was marketed co-operatively through 'wool pools' which collected and graded the wool and sold it directly to the mills."

"When the farmer now proposes to do it to strengthen their local organizations so as to be able to market their products efficiently throughout the year and to follow the market more closely."

"The quick action of simple chemical, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, will surprise Houlton people. One girl with weak, strained eyes was helped by a single application. Her mother could hardly sew or read because of eye pains. In one week she too was benefited. We guarantee a small bottle of Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. O. F. French & Son, druggists.

THIS WILL ASTONISH HOULTON PEOPLE

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1695. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Every woman knows that fine silks make fine waists, but do you know that fine silk also makes fine flour? We buy the very finest silks for use in sifting

William Tell Flour

Every pound of William Tell is sifted through this silk, not once, but thirteen times.

After this sifting, the flour supply must be clean—it must be fine—it must be pure.

Rich, wholesome, white bread, with a delicious "come back for more" flavor, and a loaf that cuts to a fine, clear slice—that's your reward when you use William Tell.

Try it once, anyway, any day. Just tell your grocer—William Tell.

William Tell Flour

William Tell Flour

William Tell Flour

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a little farther down the devious road which leads to the consumer. In the case of grain, it is proposed to ship much of the crop direct from the country elevators to the consumer and distributors, thus eliminating fully one-third of the present railroad handling of grain."

All Water Rates Are Now Due

Houlton Water Co.

Mechanic Street

Opposite the American Express Company

The

Houlton Trust Co.

Pays interest of 2 per cent on Daily Balances of \$500 or over

Compound Interest of 4 per cent on Savings Accounts of any Amount.

And You'll Beg Too

once you taste to know how good, how wholesome, how totally different is

Jones' Picnic Soda Biscuit

The Cracker that Satisfies.

A most desirable food—with meals or between: for the little ones or little ones grown up: before or after work or play: ALL ways, Anytime.

Frankly you will never be without a supply once anybody in your home gets acquainted.

You will find JONES' PILOT BREAD totally different, too.

Buy of your neighborhood dealer.

Manufactured by F. L. Jones Co., Bangor, Me. Cracker Bakers 100 years.

Dealers supplied these most popular crackers by wholesale grocers at Presque Isle, Bangor or Portland, Me.

THIS is the package to buy. (220)

Somebody's in luck this evening

Is it You?

You will find that the service of T and K Tea in your home makes the meal so much more enjoyable.

T and K Tea is so good—so popular—almost all dealers hereabouts sell it. Ask for T and K Tea.

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VENETIAN SERENADERS
AT CHAUTAUQUA

Here is a trio of new entertainers who will appear at our Community Chautauqua:

Mr. Cairo's accordion music is considered by many to be the best that has ever been played. This difficult instrument is still a novelty in this country, and you will surely find entertainment in hearing it.

Mr. LaForte and Mr. A. Perrone are wonderful artists on the guitar.

When these three Italians play, you will be surprised at the volume of music they are able to produce with these three novelty instruments. In addition to their music, they also render vocal selections.

Don't miss them when they appear on the second day.

A MAMMOTH JUNIOR CHAUTAUQUA

Five Days of Fun and Frolic—Toyshop Pageant a Feature

Five days of real sport are in store for our boys and girls when the Community Chautauqua is within our gates. The merrymaking begins on the night before the big Chautauqua opens when there will be an amusing marionette parade in which every boy and girl in town will be welcome, and no one will be too old or too young to take part. After the parade there will be a jolly Play Festival in which everybody—young and old—can have lots of fun playing all kinds of games. Then there is a Free Ticket Hunt to complete the happy evening. Tickets to the Chautauqua will be hidden here and there and everywhere and the youngsters will have a lively scramble trying to find them. It's really a get-acquainted night when all the good times for the next five days will be planned. Everybody should be there to learn about the coming Pageant, the story hours and the new exciting games.

Marionette Parade Same Evening

On the same evening, the funny Marionette Parade will take place, and all the boys and girls are invited to put on the gayest costume they can find and turn out with plenty of enthusiasm to show the folks of the town what they can do. The Merry Marionettes will dress-up so as to represent as nearly as possible the talent which will appear at the big Chautauqua the following week. The parade will march all over town and before it has gone very far every grown-up will wish to be a child again.

All Join in Toyshop Pageant

After this lively introduction to Junior Chautauqua every boy and girl will want to be a member of it in order to take part in the fun the rest of the week. The biggest feature is the wonderful Toyshop Pageant which will be staged on the last afternoon of the big Chautauqua. The folks will be allowed to see what fun there is, for this real children's play will be presented before the grown-up audience. The characters of the pageant are all toys in a big toy shop. Every single one of them from the dainty Polly Doll to the Tin Soldier and Gay Policeman will be played by boys and girls from this town who are members of the Junior Chautauqua.

Stories from the Four Corners of the Earth

These are the special features, but the everyday events are equally as interesting. First is the story hour every afternoon when there will be a daily round of stories for both boys and girls. Indian legends, Far Eastern stories, Folk Tales, adventure stories, fairy stories, all of which will be included, and every one will hear all his favorite tales. Then follows the morning play hour for the younger boys and girls who want the gentler, amusing games, and one for the older boys and girls who want to learn new and exciting games to last until Community Chautauqua comes again.

Junior Chautauqua Members Have Badge of Honor

To make sure that not one bit of fun will be missed a season ticket should be bought at once. This makes the purchaser a member of the Junior Chautauqua. Each member is entitled to wear the badge of honor. This badge is given in person by the play leader of the Junior Chautauqua in the opening of the Chautauqua and it insures five days of real fun to the wearer.

Lively Vacation Days

The wholesome fun and merriment of the Junior Chautauqua is just what is needed to liven up the vacation days. It gives the boys and girls plenty to think about the rest of the summer. It's all healthy play, and yet, there's a serious side, too. The admission price is one dollar plus war tax allows

youngsters to attend all the sessions of Chautauqua. So, in addition to the five days of play, Junior members can hear all the music and lectures—besides the grown-ups will enjoy the Chautauqua more if they know that the children are also having a regular good time.

WHAT AILS MEXICO?

"What's the matter with Mexico?" is the question we are hearing on every hand. It should not be asked as if those who ask it were faultless themselves. Alas, "there is none perfect." And no doubt, if we are to cast out the "mote out of our brother's eye," we should first cast out "the beam out of our own eye."

But the ailment of Mexico has become a matter of considerable concern. In the last few years we have seen as never before that any nation's ailment may become contagious and communicable itself. A nation's ailment may become international. And the more closely the world approaches universal brotherhood the more easily possible it becomes for one nation's ailment to "internationalize" itself. When a danger is seriously threatening the entire body soon finds it out. It is fair to the entire body and in an occasional body to ask, "What ails Mexico?"

Mexico has had ninety-eight years in which to make good as a democracy.

In that time she has had about a hundred revolutionary rulers, most of whom were mischievous. In one of these ninety-eight years has Mexico ever had a Lincolnian government of the people, by the people and for the people? During all these years Mexico has been a great game preserve for selfish and designing politicians; as much so as were the prairies of Kansas and Nebraska for buffalo hunters some fifty years ago. One dog gnawed the bone till by some mischance he lost it and the other got it. Pressed down and shaken together, that is the long political story of Mexico. What government Mexico has had since 1821 has been for the 20 per cent of her population who were Latin-Americans. As for the poor peons who are 80 per cent of Mexico's population, the political policy of Mexico has been the old proverb of "the devil take the hindmost." And as His Saccanic Majesty has usually had possession of the political foremost, "the devil-take-the-hindmost" policy has usually prevailed. The peons are always hungry and never happy. They are illiterate and uneducated and easy victims.

What may be said of other countries even our own, has been and is particularly true of Mexico, namely, that Mexico has had an overproduction of politicians and an overproduction of statesmen. This is shown by the fact that during these ninety-eight years

since Mexico declared herself a democracy, she has experimented with three dozen sorts of political practices which it would be a misnomer to call government. During the first fifty-five years of Mexico's so-called "independence" she tried thirty-six forms of rulership under seventy-five rulers which as a recent writer declared, were characterized by a "Contempt for law and order, a spirit of selfish ambition and lust for power, and an abuse of the restraints of patriotism and devotion to the public welfare without a parallel in history."

In 1837 and in 1846, because of outrageous treatment received by Americans on Mexican soil, Mexico had serious trouble with the United States. In 1838, because of outrages on the person and property of French citizens in different periods of Mexican revolutions, she had serious trouble with France. In 1861, Spain, France and England were forced to call Mexico to account because of her disregard of their well-established rights. Not the poor minority of Mexico's population, but the political profiteers have kept Mexico in her water for nearly a century of so-called democracy.

SAWYER CO. MAKES GRADE CROSSING SUGGESTIONS

The following timely information in regard to automobile accidents is contained in circular letters being sent out to automobile owners by the Sawyer Motor Car Co.

EXCESSIVE ACIDITY
is at the bottom of most digestive ills.
KI-MOIDS
for indigestion afford pleasing and prompt relief from the distress of acid-dyspepsia.
MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

French Says
After you eat—always take
EATONIC
(FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)
Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating, Gas, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, and all stomach miseries. Aids digestion and appetite. Keeps stomach sweet and strong. Increases Vitality and Power.
EATONIC is the best remedy. Tens of thousands wonderfully benefited. Only costs a cent or two a day to use it. Positively guaranteed to please or we will refund money. Get a big box today. You will see.
For Sale by O. F. French & Son
Houlton, Maine

Last year 6,133 drivers and occupants of automobile and trucks were killed and injured at railroad crossings. Of this number 1,577 were killed and 4,556 injured.

Appalled by this terrible and needless sacrifice of life and limb, we, together with every other Franklin dealer in the country, are writing car owners in the hope of mitigating the crossing evil. The observance of the following simple rules would cut down crossing accidents to a minimum:

1 Do not allow children to drive your car, or for that matter anyone who is not able to keep the car under perfect control at all times.

2 Examine your brakes, brake linings and steering connections frequently and keep them in good condition.

3 When approaching a grade crossing SLOW DOWN to ten mile per hour whether you see a train ap-

proaching or not—then you will be on the safe side.

4 If the approach to a crossing is up grade, shift into low gear, which will prevent the possibility of your stalling your engine while on the tracks.

5 Look carefully in both directions before attempting to cross, and if your view is cut off in either direction by obstructions of any kind, by a string of freight cars on a siding, as what not, get out from your machine, if necessary, in order to make sure that the crossing is clear.

6 Above all, don't rely upon the supposed speed and power of your machine and attempt to "beat" an approaching train by racing across the tracks in front of it. Too many have tried this and failed.

You owe it to yourself, your family, and the occupants of your car to BE CAREFUL AT GRADE CROSSINGS.

I AM GLAD TO ENDORSE PE-RU-NA

Glad to Try Anything
"Three years ago my system was in a terribly run down condition and I was broken out all over my body. I began to be worried about my condition and I was glad to try anything which would relieve me. Peruana was recommended to me as a fine blood remedy and tonic, and I soon found that it was worthy of praise. A few bottles changed my condition materially and in a short time I was all over my trouble. I owe my restoration to health and strength to Peruana. I am glad to endorse it!"
Sold Everywhere

Was in a
Terribly
Run Down
Condition



Miss Hicks Leopold,
289 Lacey St., Menasha, Wis.
See'y Lederkrans, Miss Leopold's letter opposite conveys in no uncertain way the gratitude she feels for Peruana.
Liquid and Tablet Form

AMERICA'S GREATEST CHAUTAUQUA SYSTEM

MUSIC!!

Rousing martial airs, mellow melodies of music masters, old songs and new songs, lively modern tunes, humorous recitations and dramatic readings—presented by real artists at your coming

Community Chautauqua

As an added attraction a company of talented players will present the great popular story "Polly of the Circus." Here is an opportunity to see this great international success right at home.

Five Days of the Best Entertainment and Music

The Madrigals—

A trio of attractive young ladies presenting selections from all classes of music. You are familiar with many of their numbers and will enjoy hearing them played again on piano, violin and novelty instruments. There will be vocal selections too. Don't miss this fine little company.

Maude Willis—

One of the greatest readers on the platform, with that popular American comedy, "The Fortune Hunter." Miss Willis is a genuine artist and never fails to register 100% of the best entertainment with her audience.

The Venetian Serenaders—

Three unique musicians who play and sing lively melodies. They use all the splendid qualities of their voices, guitars and the piano-accordion to entertain you.

Beacon Concert Company—

A quartet of musicians well known to Chautauqua patrons. The violin, piano and vocal music will drive dull care away. For clean, sincere entertainment these artists are unequalled! Missing this attraction is depriving yourself of a musical "treat."

The Cremonas—

It is always a big event when this great organization comes to town. Your favorite piece is on their program, also many new tunes. Before you know it your feet will be keeping time with the music. There are eight players, including a brilliant operatic soprano soloist. Come! Hear the best string orchestra on the Chautauqua platform.

"Polly of the Circus"—

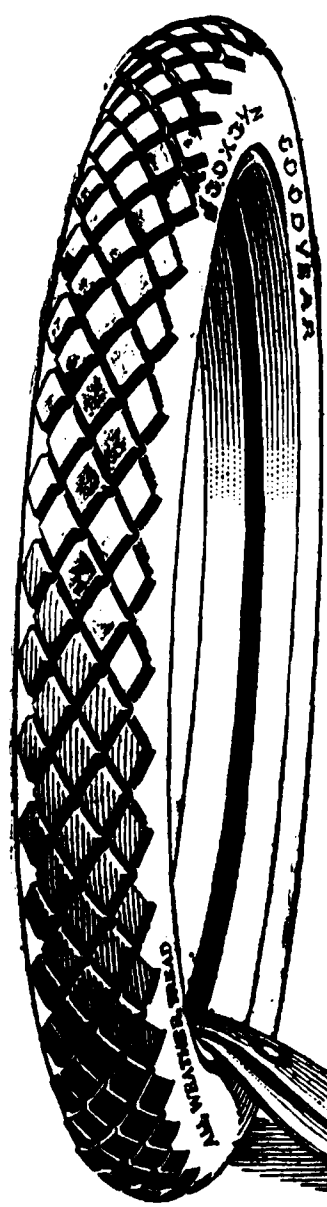
Nearly everyone has heard of this great American play, the best ever written. Community Chautauquas have taken this phenomenal success and, with special scenery and talented Broadway players, are bringing it to your very doors. Don't miss this big elaborate attraction!

TICKETS—Season Tickets, \$2.75—But the First 500 Will Be Sold at \$2.20—Buy Yours NOW and Save 55 Cents.

AMERICA'S GREATEST CHAUTAUQUA SYSTEM

Houlton, July 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1

Ride on Goodyear Tires in That Sturdy Small Car of Yours



It surprises certain users of small cars to find that they can obtain Goodyear Tires at a first cost ordinarily not greater, and sometimes less, than that of other tires.

This initial value, as well as the very low final cost, results from the application of Goodyear experience and care to their manufacture in the world's largest tire factory devoted to 30x3-, 30 x 3 1/2- and 31 x 4-inch sizes.

Such facts explain why more cars, using these sizes, were factory-equipped last year with Goodyear Tires than with any other kind.

If you drive a Ford, Chevrolet, Maxwell, or Dort take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy real Goodyear value and economy; equip your car with Goodyear Tires and Heavy Tourist Tubes at the nearest Service Station.

30x3 1/2 Goodyear Double-Cure
Fabric, All-Weather Tread . . . \$23.50

30x3 1/2 Goodyear Single-Cure
Fabric, Anti-Skid Tread . . . \$21.50

Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes cost no more than the price you are asked to pay for tubes of less merit—why risk costly casings when such sure protection is available? \$4.50
30x3 1/2 size in waterproof bag.

GOODYEAR



READER BRINGS "THE FORTUNE HUNTER" TO CHAUTAUQUA.

Louis Joseph Vance, the beloved writer of real American life, must have had Maude Willis in mind when he wrote his play, "The Fortune Hunter." Miss Willis is a most human, sympathetic reader, the best on the Chautauqua platform today. She gives the entire play herself, playing every character, making each one a living, interesting realistic personality. "The Fortune Hunter" is such a quaint, lovable American comedy, admirably suited to Miss Willis' talents and is one of the biggest triumphs of her career on the Chautauqua platform.

This versatile dramatic reader and her Vance comedy-drama will be one of the features on the second day of our Community Chautauqua.



GREAT ORATOR HERE THIRD DAY

Dr. E. E. Violette is without doubt one of the ablest lecturers on the Chautauqua platform today. He is a rare combination of real eloquence and common sense intelligence, and he is one of those unusual persons who go about the world with eyes for interesting people, places and things. His Chautauqua subject is an adaptation from his famous lecture "The Sunset Trail." It will be oratory plus—plus personality, humor and worth-while information. Dr. Violette speaks here on the third day of our Community Chautauqua, and it is hardly necessary to say that he will inject into his discourse many of those personal touches from his own varied life and travels.

TWO SNAKES AND A PROPHET

Even the rattlesnake is always friendly until you attack or threaten him often even when poked gently with a stick he refuses to strike, or to regard your movement as hostile. That reminds the Nomad of a story. He once knew an old Mormon who was one of the companions and disciples of the Prophet Joseph Smith when he fled from Independence, Mo.

This man said that the Mormon party were camping in a dry wood near the Missouri River, and had slept there all night, when, the sun having risen, he approached Smith, who was still sleeping on the bare ground with his head on his right arm. The arm was curved around toward his body; and as the disciple stood there in the morning's sunlight, looking at the

sleeping prophet, his blood was suddenly frozen with horror, for in the hook of the prophet's arm were curled two big rattlesnakes, their noses not three inches from his face! What to do the disciple did not know. If he disturbed the snakes by approaching nearer, he feared that they would strike his beloved master dead; nor did he dare to go assistance and thus make a disturbance. As he stood there in horror, Smith woke, and opened his eyes on the snakes. He did not start, but only smiled. He looked at the man and saw that his face was pale with fear.

Then the prophet spoke. "Don't be afraid," he said: "they will not harm me, they have come as friends." Then he slowly arose, moving back without disturbing the snakes, softly lifting his arm from them as he did so. Then the prophet addressed the snakes solemnly. "Give me of your wisdom, brothers," he said, "and I will thank you for your visit." The other members of the party now approached, and stood wondering contemplating the prophet as he talked with the snakes—which presently moved slowly away, in satisfied dignity.

The Nomad believes the story. There was no miracle about it at all—just nature, and one is not afraid of nature.

Brains Always Score

Three Kentuckians were killed in a fight over a dog. The dog is alive because he ran away and hid. All of which proves that brains will triumph in the end.

Drawing the Line of Love

I'd steal the Kohinoor, love,
To bind your necklace rare;
I'd steal the sunset's gold, love,
And twine it in your hair;
To grace your queenly brow, love,
I'd filch the moribund star;
But darned if I'll agree, love,
To let you drive my car!

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Separate sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and enclosed in the envelope "Tenders for the Construction of the Substructure of the Edmundston, N. B., Madawaska, Maine, International Bridge," will be received at the office of the Supervising Engineer, Department of Public Works, City of Quebec, Province of Quebec, Canada, up to the hour of 3 p. m. Wednesday, August 11, 1920, and there publicly opened and read.

TENDERS are notified that:—Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied and signed with the actual signature of the tenderer, stating his occupation and place of residence. In the case of firms the actual signature and nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, equal to 10% of the total amount of the tender and payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, Canada, and the State Commission of Highways, Maine, jointly, as a guarantee that the tenderer will execute the contract within ten days of the award and furnish a satisfactory bond amounting to one-half of the contract price for the faithful performance of the work.

The cheque will be forfeited should tenderer fail to enter into the contract when called upon to do so, and returned if the tender be not accepted.

Plans, specifications and forms of tender, bond, and contract can be seen and form of tender obtained, at the following places in Canada:—Department of Public Works, Offices, Ottawa, Ontario; St. John, New Brunswick; Fredericton, New Brunswick; Quebec, Province of Quebec; Montreal, Province of Quebec; also at the offices of the Postmaster at Edmundston, New Brunswick; and at the offices of the State Highway Commission, Augusta, Maine.

The Department of Public Works of Canada and the State Highway Commission of the State of Maine do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

By Order of
R. C. DESROCHERS,
Secretary, Department of Public Works, Canada.
PAUL D. SARGENT,
Chief Engineer, Maine State Highway Commission.

The Brave Freeman Today

A renter who breaks away from his landlord and buys a house of his own has a home of the free, and also, at present prices, a home of the brave.

A Jazzy Pulse

"I contend that music is the language of the heart."
"Well, in that event, jazz must cause a terrible beating of the pulse."

Attention

We have taken the agency for the Dodge Motor Car for Southern Aroostook, and will be able to make deliveries on same

Aug. 1st

Hand & Harrington

Cates Garage, Houlton, Maine

Studebaker, Lexington

and Dodge Cars

AMERICA'S GREATEST CHAUTAUQUA SYSTEM

One Little Girl Brought Happiness

To One Little Town.

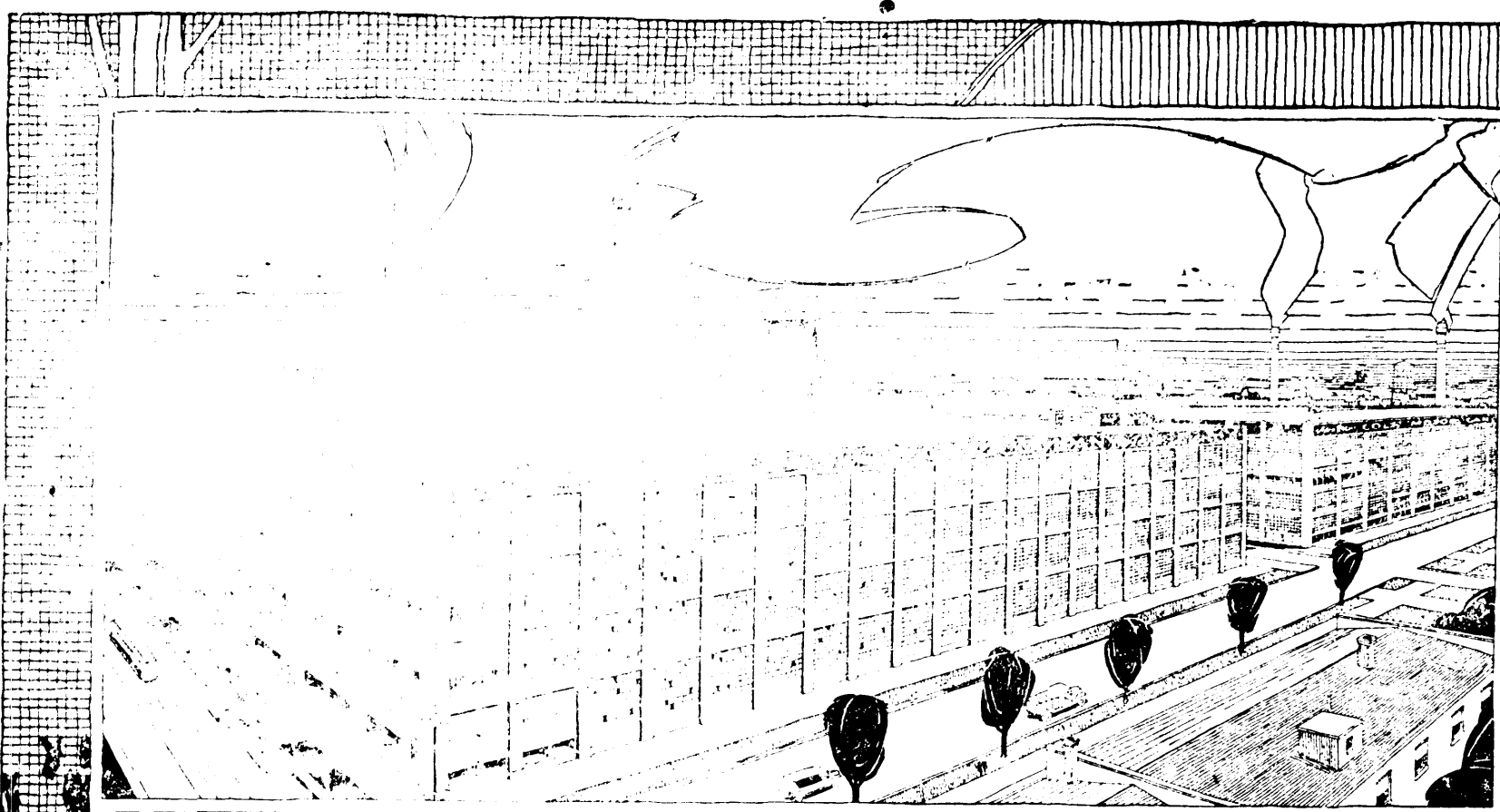
"Polly of the Circus"

will bring happiness to you and
real worth-while entertainment too!

Community Chautauquas are bringing this great American play to your town, with talented Broadway players, elaborate scenery and special effects. A big attraction. SEE YOUR PROGRAM.

AMERICA'S GREATEST CHAUTAUQUA SYSTEM

Houlton, July 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1



Announcement

Factory Enlarged—Production Doubled to Meet
Increasing Popularity of Cole Aero-EIGHT

DURING 1919 only a fraction of the demand for Cole Aero-EIGHTS could be supplied, despite the fact that it was the largest production year which the Cole Motor Car Company had ever had. With the expansion of the factory to twice its former size, this production of Aero-EIGHTS will be more than doubled in 1920.

Though this will enable many motorists to own Cole Aero-EIGHTS who never before have been able to enjoy that privilege, several thousand unfilled orders carried over from 1919, must be accorded preferential deliveries during the early months of the present year.

Hence, all who now contemplate the purchase of Cole Aero-EIGHTS are urged to place their orders without delay, indicating the date of delivery desired so that equitable distribution of the product may be made and prompt deliveries assured.

H. G. DIBBLEE

Houlton, Maine

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A.

THERE'S A TOUCH OF TOMORROW IN ALL COLE DOES TODAY

Able Management Makes For Safety of the Investment

\$

Throughout the United States among financiers who know, Central Maine Power Company is spoken of as one of the most ably managed hydro-electric companies of the country.

The results of the management speak for themselves—in the steady growth of the Company and the healthy condition of its finances.

The securities of such a Company are likely to be a safe investment.

Why not send for a circular describing our preferred stock?

Central Maine Power Co.

Augusta, Maine



"THE GOOSE THAT LAYS THE GOLDEN EGGS."

Few lecturers lecture like Alexander Cairns. Indeed, few can, for this mirthful orator mixes his sermons with smiles, his wisdom with wit and lectures with laughter, making everybody happy and at the same time driving home good, helpful thoughts.

When Dr. Cairns appears on the opening day at your Community Chautauqua—things will happen! If you are unable to smile stay away, for this big, genial Irishman refuses to be serious unless he can make you smile at the same time. His true-to-life sermon, "The Goose That Lays the Golden Eggs," is a happy chapter from the book of life and is guaranteed to make your heart bigger, your smile broader and your thoughts better. Don't miss Alexander Cairns.



GREAT ENGLISH LECTURER TO SPEAK ON FRANCE.

France—the greatest history-making country in the world! The land of life, love and laughter, of tragedy and misfortune. Truly, France and her future will make an interesting story. And England's great lecturer, Mr. Percy Allen, is perhaps, better fitted than any other man to speak on this subject. Mr. Allen knows France—her cities, villages, history, and he recognizes the problems of her future. He has keen insight, humor and sympathy for his story, all of which is an effective aid to the presentation of his wonderful lecture, "The Future of Devastated France." With over 200 brilliant pictures, the problems confronting our glorious ally are set forth in a manner easily understood by old and young.

SQUAW GOES INTO RING WITH 'VAMP'

Personal encounters between Indian women to settle affairs of honor are not infrequent, and this is particularly true of the women of the Ponca tribe, who, although stoical and in many instances the slaves, particularly, of their husbands, are extremely jealous of their "men." They invariably settle their differences on the spot.

"They fight like wildcats," is the declaration of one ranchman who has lived among Indians since the first

days in Oklahoma. Seeing these women on the streets here daily, attired always in semi-tribal costume, seemingly paying little attention to anything that is going on, it is impossible to understand that they possess this spirit of jealousy. Their ties with their backs they hold inviolate, however, and the squaw who attempts to go between them must fight whenever her interference becomes known.

Only recently there was a settlement of an affair of this nature in the general store on the Big V ranch, southwest of this city. The two Ponca squaws happened to meet in the store where they had both come to trade. One had accused the other of trying to "vamp" her husband and this was the first meeting of the two. Excepting for a brief quarrel in the Ponca tongue there were no preliminaries, and the bout started forthwith.

"It was one of the most bitterly fought encounters I have ever witnessed, even between Indian women," said one of the white men who happened to be present. "It was not only a fairly good boxing match, but it developed into a rough and tumble, together with hair-pulling, biting and scratching, with frequent clinches.

"No Indian seemed to have any intention to interfere with the bout, and the white men have learned that these are strictly affairs of honor, to be kept away from. In fact, the man who would interfere might get a good trouncing for his trouble. Consequently, the two women were permitted to have a finish fight.

"That portion of the general stock of the store that happened to be in the way of the fighters suffered considerably, and when the bout finally ended, with the complainant as the victor, there were cans of vegetables and fruits scattered everywhere, tubs were overturned, turnips, potatoes, sweet potatoes and onions were fairly well mixed on the floor. The Ponca women permit no double standard of morals. The man in the case is held equally guilty by his squaw with the woman who has tempted him, and he is not infrequently given a sound trouncing by his wronged wife.

"There are very few instances when the squaw, if she so desires, cannot and does not thrash her buck if he proves rebellious or unfaithful," said the man quoted above. "The women are accustomed to do more work than the men, who really do none at all; there is any way out of it. Consequently women are in better fighting trim. If the buck gets gay he is attended to immediately by the squaw.

"There are very few of these affairs of honor that ever reach the courts. None of them do through the Indians themselves. Once in a while the courts learn of a misdemeanor and the offending parties are taken in, but this is very seldom."

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

In the matter of Thomas Dyer In Bankruptcy

Bankrupt.

To the Hon. Clarence Hale, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine.

THOMAS DYER in Fort. Fairfield in the County of Aroostook and State of Maine, in said District respectfully represents that on the 21st day of February, 1920, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights in same to the assignee, and complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the order of court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts and liabilities, except such debts and liabilities as are excepted from such discharge by the law.

WITNESSETH, this 21st day of July, A. D. 1920.

THOMAS DYER, Debtor.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON

District of Maine, Northern Division, ss. On the 21st day of July, A. D. 1920, on reading the foregoing petition, it was

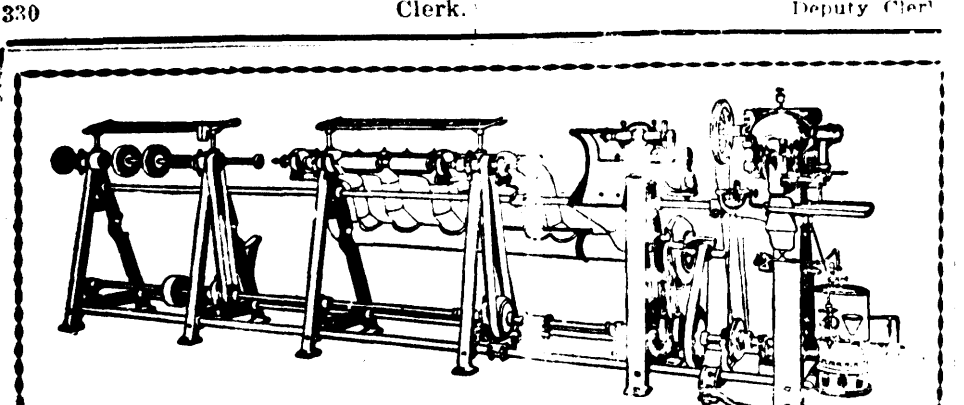
Ordered by the Court, That a hearing be had upon the same on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1920, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at Bangor in said District, Northern Division at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Houlton Times, a newspaper printed in said District, Northern Division, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is Further Ordered by the Court, That the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Honorable Clarence Hale, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Bangor in the Northern Division of said District on the 21st day of July, A. D. 1920.

(L. S.) ISABEL SHEEHAN Deputy Clerk

A true copy of petition and order thereon. (L. S.) ISABEL SHEEHAN Deputy Clerk



Do Your Shoes Need Repairing?

— Our Work and Prices Guaranteed —

McGary's Shoe Store

Houlton, Maine

Overpowering Leonidas

"Leonidas!" exclaimed Mrs. Meekton, "are you aware that I was reading my essay on politics aloud to you?"

"Yes, my dear."

"But you went to sleep."

"Why not? You removed every doubt so thoroughly and solved every problem so completely that I saw no further reason for retaining personal consciousness."

Treatment Fitting the Case

"What are you treating me for, doctor?"

"Loss of memory. You have owed me a bill of \$60 for two years."

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Wilbert E. Johnson of Mapleton in the County of Aroostook and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated January 25th, 1916 and recorded in the Southern District of the Aroostook Registry of Deeds in Vol. 28, Page 322, conveyed to me, the undersigned a certain piece or parcel of land situated in said Mapleton and described as follows, to wit: Being a part of lot numbered forty-one (41) in said Mapleton and being a parcel of land containing sixty-seven and one-fourth (67 1/4) acres off from the West side of said lot numbered forty-one (41), containing in said parcel of land eighteen rods in width, twenty-two and three-fourths (22 3/4) acres, more or less, being the same premises at one time mortgaged to Gertrude A. Weeks, by the said Wilbert E. Johnson by his mortgage deed dated April 18th, 1920 and recorded in said Registry District in Vol. 198, Page 127 and where the condition of said mortgage is broken.

Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

July 15th, 1920.

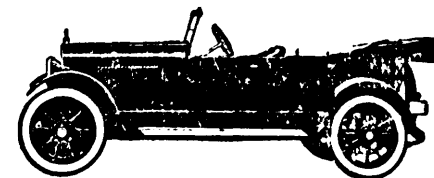
CHARLES H. CURRIER, By his attorney, J. Orrin Smith



It's here for immediate delivery
The car that has the "air" as the French say.

NOW A DAYS when people turn to look at a car—that is, with enthusiasm—it is a distinct tribute to the car.

The Lexington is the kind of a car that people turn to look at and there is a reason. It has many special features not found on most cars.



Hand & Harrington

Dealers

Cates Garage

The ABC of Business

Adding Bookkeeping Calculating

ADDING figures to get totals is the all-day, everyday occupation of thousands of people, and an incidental daily occupation of practically everybody in any business.

The world's adding has long been done on Burroughs Machines—which print and add figures faster than the writing alone can be done with pen or pencil, and which never make a mistake.

So great an aid to business is this machine-work that it can truthfully be said that many forms of business as we know them today could not exist without it.

BOOKKEEPING with Burroughs Machines is displacing bookkeeping with pen and brain in all kinds of business, everywhere.

A Burroughs makes the greater part of the work automatic. It enters the items, classifies them, totals debits, totals credits, subtracts, and prints the balance—all with unfailing accuracy and great rapidity.

With a Burroughs Machine an inexperienced boy or girl can quickly learn to keep the books, prepare the trial balance and perform all the operations of the trained bookkeeper.

CALCULATING, though, is the big, universal figure-job that underlies all business.

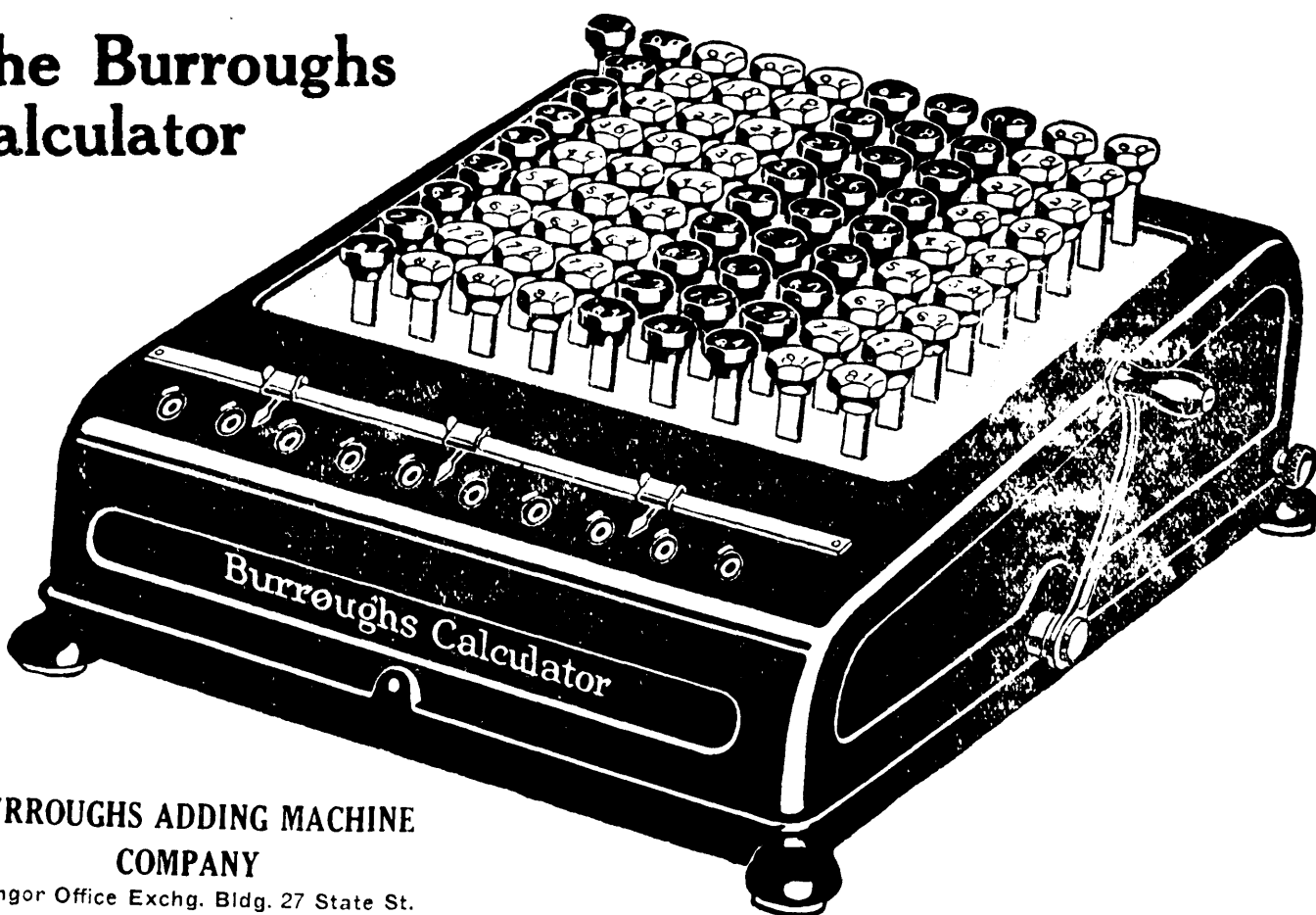
This is the work of the Burroughs Calculator. It multiplies, adds, divides and subtracts, without writing down a single figure, giving the correct result in practically the time it takes the operator to read the items to be figured. No mental calculation, no figuring on a scratch-pad; just pressure of the keys, and a notation of the wanted result only. It multiplies the amount of work that can be done, and cuts the cost of doing it.

Burroughs Machines fall into the three classes referred to: Adding and Listing; Bookkeeping; Calculating. The first two classes include many models adapted to the figure needs of any business, big or little. The Burroughs line includes a machine or machines that will fit your needs—in size, price, the way you handle your accounting, and so on.

Next time the Burroughs representative calls on you he can tell you just how to get better accounting at less expense, how to have prompt statements and trial balances, automatic accuracy, speedier service on collections, less overtime work and other results you're looking for. He knows bookkeeping and can give you real service.

Burroughs Adding Machine Company

The Burroughs Calculator



BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE

COMPANY

Bangor Office Exchg. Bldg. 27 State St.
C. R. REED Mgr.

Adding—Bookkeeping—Calculating Machines
Burroughs

THE COAL SHORTAGE

The seriousness of the soft coal situation in Maine has been conclusively proved by statistics gathered by the State Chamber of Commerce and Agricultural League through questionnaires sent to 250 leading industries in the State.

Ninety-three responses were immediately received which, tabulated that coal on hand is 49,071 tons on hand July 16, 1919, 123,488 tons, needed to carry through to April 1, 1921 in addition to that now on hand 396,201 tons.

As for wood available to substitute for coal, 97 plants report none available; 6 yes and 2 doubtful on account of lack of labor to cut it.

One of the largest textile mills said that unless they have coal at once, they will be obliged to shut down throwing 200 people out of employment. This mill has 4700 tons on hand and needs 17,000 tons more.

One of the largest shoe manufacturers says that "the outlook is most serious"—this concern has 137 tons on hand and requires 1200 tons more.

A large sardine packer reports 15 tons on hand and 200 tons needed and if they cannot get coal by August 1, at least, will have to close down for the season. One of the largest paper mills has on hand 3000 and needs 72,000.

An iron foundry has 15 tons on hand and needs 175 tons of foundry coke made from soft coal and although they have contracted long ago for necessary supply "that contract appears to be no good as the shippers say they cannot get contract coal. The situation seems unwarranted as we can go into the open market and buy coke at a high figure showing there is spot cash coke to be obtained if you will pay the price."

Another iron and steel plant has 1000 tons on hand and requires 40,000 tons and the Treasurer writes "if we Maine manufacturers are going to operate this winter we must make a strong concerted effort to get coal in this State."

A public utilities company 1774 tons on hand and needing 31,076 tons writes "We trust immediate action may be had in what is the greatest emergency this company has ever faced. Unless there is immediate relief it means inconvenience, hardship and suffering to thousands of families served by us."

A stove foundry president writes that they have plenty of coal bought on contract but very little on hand and if more is not secured by September 1, it will mean closing down their plant.

The largest clay products in the State has 150 tons on hand and needs 27,000 already contracted but no deliveries being received. Production is already curtailed 60% and prospect of complete shut down staring them in the face.

Several of the Manufacturers written to report that their condition is not so serious as it might be as they operate by water power, others electricity generated by water power and require coal for heating and drying only. Maine is fortunate in this respect as had she not her splendid water power systems many of the mills would be closed and thousands thrown out of employment.

Many of those water operated mills state that they use no coal for heating during the summer months and during the remainder of the year use all the shavings, sawdust chips and other wood waste they can buy to conserve the coal supply.

Another situation that faces Maine is that much of the transportation of coal to Maine is by water and as the large rivers are closed to navigation the last of November and the smaller ones earlier, all their coal supply must be obtained within the next three or four months.

A side light is shown by the report of a big ship building plant. "We have on order 1800 tons which were to be delivered by July 15; we have received 325 tons only. In 1918 we had order placed in July for 1400 tons and all coal to be delivered by September. We received 595 tons up to April 1, 1920 (in two years) when order was cancelled by shipper."

A prominent shoe manufacturing plant states that their contract for coal was based on assumption that they would be able to run as usual on electric power during April to November inclusive but the electric power company is in such bad physical condition that up to date the shoe people have had to use steam.

A leading user and distributor to public utilities, steamboat lines, etc., some with contracts for carrying United States mail, report receiving repeated inquiries which they are unable to supply on account of transportation situation and limited supply of coal, fortunately a very considerable territory is served by them with lighters and schooners, such water deliveries relieving all rail movements. While this relieves the car situation it does not help the shortage of the coal situation, which makes it imperative that have 500 tons of coal at once.

These facts which have come as a result of the survey made by the State Chamber, at which were present members of the Public Utilities Commission as agents for the New England coal committee for the state, the executive council of the State Chamber of Commerce and other leading business men of Maine, dispelled any feeling of security.

This alarming shortage threatens paralysis of industrial life, and much privation and hardship to all the people of Maine.

A report of the purchasing departments of State institutions shows there is now on hand only 6% of the coal needed for 1920.

DOUGHBOYS AND

POILU BROTHERS IN PEACE AS IN WAR

The doughboys and Poilu will be brothers in peace as in war. This pledge was sent to Marshal Foch and the soldier citizens of France by Franklin D'Olier, national commander of the American Legion, to be delivered on the anniversary of the Fall of the Bastille. The message was in answer to felicitations sent by Marshal Foch on the Fourth of July.

"It is with affectionate admiration that fighting men feel for their proven comrades in high adventure, that, on behalf of nearly 5,000,000 Americans who bore arms, the American Legion takes this occasion of an anniversary of French triumph to salute you, and return the felicitations addressed by you to our soldiers on the Fourth of July," read the message.

"But our regard is based on deeper sentiment than mere association in arms. America's youth came to France impressed with the story of your wonderful achievements, your stern will of iron at Verdun, your reckless dash at the Chemin des Dames, your unflinching courage at the Marne, incidents all that set new standards of devotion to duty. We were not disillusioned. We discovered that the tales we had heard were outdone by the reality. We found that France had suffered with a smile on her lips laughed in the jaws of death held to her traditional courage and chivalry at the very time when the foe pounded with coarse fists at the gates of Paris."

"Who among us, now returned to our homes, can forget that stoic and terrible courage of the Poilu? Who can brush aside the memory of the hospitality of your people always graceful and always gracious? Who can discount the privilege of wielding arms under the same high commander, believing ever in ultimate victory? The picture can never fade."

"Great France's battle against oppression and predatory autocracy has been a long one. Charles Martel, Charlemagne, Saint Louis were champions of the right when their outposts were the outposts of civilization. It is our pleasure to pay homage to these great French figures of the past. Happily, it was our privilege to take our places in the latest struggle for right against might which you, Marshal, so ably directed."

"There may come a time when jealous hands will seek to sever the bonds and the self-seeking may endeavor to may be a distant year when our glorious alliance will be dim in recollection that unite France and America. There strange American and French hearts. Such a thing never can be accomplished. We of the great war have known France and her fine soul. We are acquainted with the rugged virtues of the Poilu, the sound aspirations of the French people. We have been blood brothers and we will be peace brothers."

"The American Legion on this anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, through myself as national commander extends the same hand of fellowship today that the French citizen soldier grasped but yesterday."

SELLS BEE STINGS

INSTEAD OF HONEY

To make money from bees it is not necessary to sell honey. Mrs. S. H. Stockman of Auburn, Maine has proved this to be true. For more than a quarter of a century she has had a good income from her bee colonies, yet has, practically speaking not sold a pound of honey.

Instead of marketing the sweets produced by the bees, Mrs. Stockman disposes of the stings of the bees. The price she receives is good and the labor of collecting the stings not arduous.

Bee stings are purchased by large manufacturing druggists. Each sting contains an infinitesimal particle of formic acid. This the druggists extract and sell. Homeopaths administer it internally in minute doses for the treatment of rheumatism, while the allopaths apply it externally in cases of paralysis.

During these years in which she has been in the business Mrs. Stockman has drawn more than 1,000,000 bee stings.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Earl Fitzsimmons of Limestone in the County of Aroostook and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed, dated the fifth day of November, A. D. 1914, and recorded in Aroostook Registry, Vol. 279, Page 63, conveyed to Harry A. Chase and Omar C. Chase, both of said Limestone, a certain parcel of real estate situate in said Limestone and described as follows, to wit:—On hundred ten acres off the North side of Lot Numbered Two in Section Fifteen in said Limestone;

And whereas the said Harry A. Chase and Omar C. Chase, by their deed of assignment dated December 30th, 1914, recorded in Aroostook Registry Vol. 283, Page 26, sold, assigned and conveyed the said mortgage, the debt thereby secured and all right, title and interest in the premises therein described, acquired under and by virtue thereof to Frontier Trust Company a corporation located at Fort Fairfield in said County of Aroostook;

And whereas the said Frontier Trust Company by its deed of assignment, dated June 24th, 1920, recorded in Aroostook Registry of Deeds, Vol. 306, Page 31, sold, assigned and conveyed to me, the undersigned, George S. Osborne of Limestone in the County of Aroostook and State of Maine, the said mortgage, the debt thereby secured and all right, title and interest in the premises therein described, acquired under and by virtue thereof;

And whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken, now therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage and give this notice for the purpose of foreclosing the same

Limestone, Maine, July 9, 1920.
GEORGE S. OSBORNE,
By his attorneys,
Powers and Guild.

stings. Her average yearly output is about 50,000 stings. These she secures from two hives of bees. To get the same income from honey which she receives from the stings, Mrs. Stockman says she would have to keep 50 or 60 colonies of bees. This would mean a much larger initial investment and a great deal more work looking after the bees.

When about to begin a day's work, Mrs. Stockman visits the bee-hive, by means of a smoke, a peculiar style of lamp which, when lighted, throws off a dense smoke cloud which stupefies the bees she collects in a box as many as she thinks will be required for the day. Her workroom is the dining room of her cozy home. All curtains but those of the window at which she works are drawn. In front of her firmly fixed at the correct height, is a high-powered magnifying glass. She opens the box, gives it a shake and the bees come out. The light of the window in front of the woman attracts them. They swarm upon it. She reaches out with her left hand, plucks a bee from the window, and holding it under the glass, takes a small pair of tweezers in her right hand, draws the sting, which is immediately dropped into a cup of sugar of milk to preserve it. The bee is dropped into a cup of soapy suds which kills it. A stingless bee is of no worth in the world. The stings are shipped in glass bottles holding 50 each.

Mrs. Stockman keeps count of the stings drawn each day. Her daily average of stings drawn will be about 900. Her largest day's record was 1500 stings, and the best record she ever made was when she took the stings from 1000 in three hours.

AMERICA'S NEW SHIP POLICY

Has Uncle Sam forfeited the good will of England, France, Norway, Sweden, Holland and Japan by enacting into law Senator Jones' Merchant Marine Bill? Some of our discerning editors, both on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard and throughout the central West, shake their heads as they read certain drastic provisions of the Jones Shipping Bill which run counter to obligation assumed by the United States in no less than twenty-four commercial treaties. Since 1815, they point out, this country has maintained reciprocal relations affecting shipping with foreign governments, and these agreements were made binding in the form of treaties. Many provisions of the Jones Act, they aver, are discriminatory in favor of American shipowners and against the fleets of other nations.

Senator Jones nursed the Shipping Bill through, framed its provisions in co-operation with the Shipping Board and other members of the committee pre-empted its passage by the Senate, worked over its sections in conference and finally led the fight for measure in Congress. As the man most largely responsible for the act, he speaks authoritatively in interpreting its intentions. European Powers are treating themselves from treaty provisions that will hinder them in the struggle for the world's trade. We have been prevented from doing what many thought should be done to aid our merchant marine by treaties entered into many years ago. This is a splendid time to unshackle ourselves and put on selves in a position to make such treaties, to enter into such commercial relations, and to enact such laws as we think

will promote our welfare in the world's readjustment. Other nations will look after their interests. We must look after ours.

British Lloyd's is one of the greatest factors in maintaining a British merchant marine. We should have a similar organization in this country, and we feel that the American Bureau of Shipping should be a our shipping what Lloyd's is to British shipping. We therefore provide in this act for its encouragement by directing all governmental agencies to use that bureau for classification purposes.

American mail should be carried in American ships, if at all practicable. Of the more than \$2,000,000 paid every year for carrying our mail overseas about \$2,500,000 is paid to foreign ships. This is so much aid or subsidy to them. This we want stopped. We want our mail carried in our ships.

The question of the right of the Government to dispose of the ex-German liners has been definitely settled by the Jones Act, and there are provisions for the exemption from excess or par profits taxes of the net earnings of ships engaged in foreign trade for a period of ten years, with the understanding that the shipping companies must invest, either in government-owned ships or in new construction in American ship-building yards, a sum equivalent to the amount they otherwise would have had to pay in taxes. The act also forbids American railroads to grant export rates on freight to be carried in foreign ships, and it directs the President to repeal or abrogate all commercial treaties which prevent the United States from returning to the system of preferential duties. In order to meet foreign competition, the Government may not only charge lower duties, but it may grant lower port charges and canal tolls. All these concessions are not calculated to arouse great enthusiasm in foreign shipping circles, and there are intimations from abroad that retaliatory measures will soon be in order.

But the common sense view will be that the United States is solely within its rights in regulating what is, in effect, purely internal commerce. The expansion of the merchant marine is a matter of national concern, to be

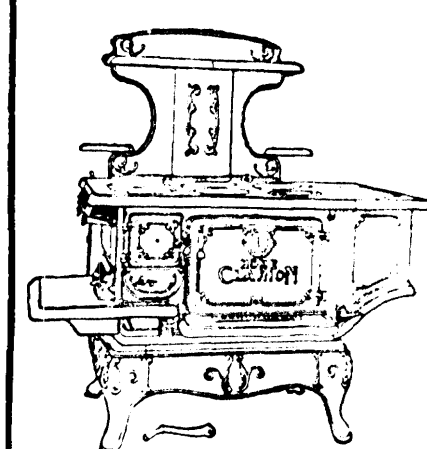
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Amanda M. Rafford and Charles L. Rafford Jr., husband and wife, of Ashland in the County of Aroostook and State of Maine, by their mortgage deed dated the thirtieth day of April, 1915 and recorded in the Aroostook Registry of Deeds in Vol. 284, Page 102, conveyed to me, the undersigned, Seth S. Thornton, of Houlton, in said County, a certain parcel of real estate situate in Ashland in said County of Aroostook, described as follows, to wit: The East part of lot numbered forty-four (44) in said Ashland, up to the West end of the bridge on the road leading to the Aroostook River, opposite the place of T. W. Trafford and Benjamin Howe from thence Southerly to a pine tree standing upon the bank of the Aroostook River, and containing thirty-two and fifty-six hundredths (32.56) acres, more or less; being the parcel of land known as the Hudson M. Howe lot, and being the same conveyed to said Amanda M. Rafford by William R. Rafford, and also the same conveyed to said Amanda M. Rafford by said Seth S. Thornton and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken;

Now therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage, and give this notice for that purpose. Dated at Houlton this 28th day of July, 1920.

SETH S. THORNTON.

CLARIONS LIGHTEN HOUSEWORK



You have much more time for other things when a Clarion saves your steps.

Clarion action is immediate and positive.

A Clarion turns off an immense amount of work in a short time and does it all supremely well.

WOOD & BISHOP CO., Bangor, Maine Established 1839

HAMILTON-GRANT CO. Dealers. Houlton, Maine



Hebron Academy

HEBRON, MAINE

THE spiritual and material success of your girls and boys depend upon their schooling. For over 116 years Hebron Academy has guided ambitious girls and boys into the paths of prosperity and happiness. Here the student is taught a fearless honesty, a Christian independence of thought and action, and the principles of good citizenship.

Located in hilly country, with the magnificent view of Mount Washington and the White Mountain Range forty-five miles away, the Academy is ideally situated for developing both

the minds and bodies of its students. The school has ten buildings including two spacious dormitories, one for girls and one for boys.

In this wholesome and homelike atmosphere the student prospers. The courses include English, Mathematics, Science, Physics, Latin, Spanish, French, Home Economics, Domestic Chemistry, Elocution, Business English and Arithmetic. All sports. Faculty changes are infrequent. Pupils always under experienced teachers, masters in their lines.

Ten Buildings Forty Acres
For catalog and particulars address
Wm. E. Sargent, Litt. D., Principal

promoted by all legitimate methods. Great Britain can hardly be blamed for watching with something like alarm our 10,000,000-ton merchant fleet. As to our competitors in the shipping business abroad, and the methods which they are said to be contemplating using to maintain their prestige.

The hints from London regarding retaliation if we do adopt a preferential policy say that England employed no such discriminatory means to build up her merchant marine, which achieved brilliant and powerful success through a policy of "no fear and no favor." Any one who knows the slightest thing about the British merchant marine policy knows this is not a fact.

England has a perfect right to take these measures if they are necessary to her welfare or if she so desires, her ships, insurance companies, docking facilities, foreign-port concessions, and control of trade routes were all obtained by British brains, energy, money or courage and England has full freedom to use them as she will for the promotion of her commerce. But to deny to us or to anybody else the same right by saying she practises no shipping discrimination is a plea which must be laughed out of court.

ping discrimination is a plea which must be laughed out of court.

ALL RUN DOWN

AND WORN OUT

Because you have not thoroughly purified your blood, but have allowed to remain in it the accumulations of waste matter that cause weakness, loss of appetite, dull headache, broken sleep, backache, raptions and humors and other troubles.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the medicine that renovates, strengthens, tones—it will build you up, make you feel better all over.

Hood's Pills help as a stomach-tuning, digestive cathartic.

Drink or Drug

HABIT ABSOLUTELY OVERCOME BY THE NEAL TREATMENT. WRITE FOR INFORMATION AT ONCE. THE NEAL INSTITUTE, 166 PLEASANT AVENUE, PORTLAND, ME. PHONE 4216.



BUILD ON A FOUNDATION

You would not consider it wise to build your house on soft clay or sand. So with your financial foundation—see that it is secure. Start an account with the Houlton Trust Company and have bed-rock security.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Houlton Trust Co.

Houlton, Maine

WHEN PRICES ARE HIGH

it behooves every one to buy wisely. Save all you can now—deposit regularly with the Houlton Savings Bank and have a growing reserve fund.

Dividends at the rate of 4% per annum have been paid for the past nine years

HOULTON SAVINGS BANK

HOULTON, MAINE

Permanent 2nd Liberty Bonds

We will exchange these for Temporary Bonds now in circulation, free of charge for the service

First National Bank

of Houlton, Maine



Try Cur cigars once you will buy them always

BROADWAY PHARMACY
Next to Elks Club Prescription Druggist Main Street

SURROUNDING TOWNS

Subscribers should bear in mind that all subscriptions are payable in advance and the paper will be discontinued at expiration. Notice of such expiration will be sent out the first of each month.

Commencing Saturday, May 15, 1920 the TIMES office will close at noon every Saturday during May, June, July and August, in accordance with the usual custom of Banks and County offices.

LETTER B

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mitchell spent Sunday with relatives in Woodstock, N. B.

A number of people from this town attended the baptism in New Limerick on Sunday.

Miss Vera Day of Hodgdon spent a few days last week with her aunt Mrs. M. G. Carpenter.

Mrs. William Fowler and two sons Harry and Herbert of Littleton were guests of Mrs. George Mitchell on Sunday.

Miss Cora Laskey who has been employed in Andover for the past two years returned to her home in this town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter and M. G. Carpenter and family were in Houlton Sunday to attend the funeral of Gardiner Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Carpenter went to Portland last week where they will visit relatives for several weeks, before returning home they will visit their daughter Mrs. Fred Soule of Mount Tabor, New Jersey.

MONTICELLO

Peter Foster of Fort Fairfield is in town calling on friends.

Mrs. Minnie Verplast of Houlton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Good this week.

Open air services are held in the square every Thursday evening by Rev. G. H. Taylor.

Miss Leonette Warburton of Lawrence, Mass. was the guest of Gertrude Fletcher last week.

Mrs. Ernest Mulhenn returned last Tuesday from the Eastern Maine General Hospital at Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLeod have returned from a week's outing at their cottage at St. Andrews.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Albert Smith on Thursday afternoon of this week.

There was a large attendance at Grange Saturday evening, six were instructed in the third and fourth degrees. A harvest supper of sandwiches cake and coffee was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Wellington, Miss Opal Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Foster, J. R. Weed and A. M. Nason all attended the horse races at Caribou last week.

BRIDGEWATER

Richard Ash of Boston is in town. Beatrice Burt is sick with lung trouble.

Chas. Hanson has been town a few days from Dexter.

Allie Packard has returned from a business trip to Bangor and Boston.

Mrs. Irene Lawrence was called to Houlton Wednesday by the death of a relative.

Repairs from Bridgewater to Osgood the Jeweler, Houlton, receive prompt attention.

Velmar Burns is entertaining her friend Myra Collins of Mars Hill for a few days.

Mrs. Helen Buck has returned to Houlton after a week's visit in town with relatives and friends.

Ida Stackpole has returned home from Caribou where she spent several days at the home of her friend Mabel Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davidson returned Friday from Portland, their daughter Mrs. Wilmot returned Saturday to her home in Perham.

There was a slight blaze at the home of Elery Smith's Friday, caused by a clothes brush laying on the electric toaster. The children turned on the current, soon the curtains, table and wood work were on fire but a few pails of water in time saved it from being disastrous.

EAST HODGDON

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Della Egears Wednesday, July 28.

Miss Gladys Pelky was the guest of relatives in Bristol, N. B. two weeks.

Mr. Harold Nevers of Millinocket was the guest of Mr. Jasper Crane recently.

Mrs. Herbert London and three children were the guests of Mrs. John London Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Finch of Hodgdon were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Grant last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephenson of Ludlow were the guests of Mrs. Edward Henderson Sunday.

Remember the Grange meeting held on Wednesday evening, July 28. Every one try and come.

Mrs. George Emerson of Livermore Falls has been visiting friends and relatives here the past week.

Miss Eva Grant was the guest of her sister Mrs. Florence Dickinson last Thursday at Union Corner, N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turney and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson Green Road, N. B. Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Hawkes and sons spent part of last week at Union Corner the guests of her sister Mrs. Emerson Dickinson.

Mrs. Hattie Egears and son Ellery and daughter Lois has returned home after a two weeks visit with relatives in Newcastle, Queens County, N. B.

LUDLOW

Mr. James Webb has had a Stewart furnace installed in his house. Miss Marion McCordquindale of Millinocket is visiting Miss Vera Thompson.

Miss Vera Scott of Hodgdon has been spending a few days with Miss Mary Hand.

Mrs. Edith Hand and family spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Wilmot Briggs of Littleton.

Mr. Wendell Hand and Miss Christie Murray of Houlton were Sunday guests of Mrs. James Longstaff.

Mrs. Hannah Equarb and daughter Miss Gladys of Fredericton, N. B. have been visiting relatives here.

The social held by the Ladies Aid of the Baptist church was well attended and over fifty dollars was raised.

Mr. Amos Ingraham purchased the Mitchell touring car instead of Winn Hemore as was stated in last week's issue.

Mrs. Mattie Pamester, Mrs. Joseph Toque and Mr. Harry Pamester of Boston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bagley.

Mr. C. P. Henderson of Bear River, N. S. will preach at the Hall Thursday evening and Sunday at 10 a. m. and at 7.30 p. m.

Miss Marion McCordquindale and Miss Vera Thompson were week-end guests of Miss Isabel O'Donnell of Houlton.

Mr. Hastings McGowan and Miss Faye Thompson attended the morning service at the Advent church in Woodstock, N. B. Sunday.

HODGDON

George Jones was visiting in Boston last week. Rev. D. A. MacKinnon purchased a Ford Car last week.

Mr. Charles Lyette has recently purchased an Overland car. Mr. Elwood Howard has a valuable colt badly kicked last week.

Miss Irene Benn was the guest of relatives at Crescent Park last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Rhoda are spending a few weeks at St. Andrews.

Mrs. Richard Rhoda of Houlton was the week-end guest of relatives in town.

Supt. Gray gave a very inspiring sermon at the M. E. church Sunday, July 26.

Watch for the Watkins Man he sells Watkins Spark Plug that delivers a hot juicy spark.

Miss Marion Benn of New York arrived in town Saturday to spend a few weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Benn.

The many friends of Mrs. Kendall Jackins of Houlton regretted to learn of her death last week. Several from here attended the funeral service on Thursday.

We are glad to see that the work on the new schoolhouse at the Corner is progressing so finely under the able direction of the chief carpenter Barton Clark of Houlton. The building when completed will be quite an addition to Hodgdon Corner and reflects the good judgment of the School Committee in selecting so admirable a location.

LINNEUS

Mrs. Amos Morrison is very poorly at this writing. Miss Thelma Adams visited with friends in St. Francis last week.

Mrs. Harold Logie and Miss Faye Logie visited in Monticello last week. Miss Mildred Henderson of Littleton is visiting her aunt Mrs. Claud Ruth.

Watch for the Watkins Man ask him about that all rubber patch outfit.

Mr. Orville Sawyer returned to his home in Manchester, N. H. last Saturday.

Mr. Albert Young and family of Houlton spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. Eunice Lyons of Houlton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Burton.

Mr. Frank Hamilton and family of Mars Hill were calling on friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. Jewett Adams and son Claude spent Monday in Houlton with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kimball.

Mrs. Theodore Sterritt and two children returned to their home in Millinocket on Monday.

Mrs. Clinton Merrow and son of Presque Isle are visiting her mother Mrs. Sarah E. Bither.

Quite a number from Blaine and Mars Hill attending the baptism service here last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. B. D. Hoyt of Green Road, N. B. and Miss Edna Port of Saskatoon visited their cousin Mrs. Milton Bither.

Mrs. Will Taylor of Houlton is caring for Mrs. Delbert Bither who has been suffering with an abscess on the eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Russell and Mrs. Maurice Stewart and daughter spent Sunday in Danforth with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Getchell, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bither and baby and Miss Nettie Stoddard autoed to Aspland last Sunday.

Miss Mame Alexander, Mrs. Clara Boyd and daughter Miss Janice of Hartford, Conn. are spending a three week's vacation here.

LITTLETON

Mrs. Mary Lowrey of Monticello is visiting her daughter Mrs. James Stone.

"Advertised Goods Are Your Protection"

That is the sign that is in the windows of this store calling attention to advertisements from The Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal, Cosmopolitan, American and Photoplay Magazines. These ads tell of certain articles that are sold in Oakfield by this store and the articles are shown you with the ads.

Among these articles are the following:

Elgin Watches
Hamilton Watches
Waltham Watches
South Bend Watches
Big Ben Alarm Clocks
WWV Rings
Ostby and Barton Rings
Pyrex Casseroles
Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens
Sheaffer's Fountain Pens
Eastman Kodak's and Supplies
Old Hampshire Bond Stationery
1847 Roger Bros., Wm. Rogers and
Community Plate Silverware

These articles are advertised from Oregon to Florida and from southern California to Maine. They have a reputation with the public—a reputation built up by long years of honorable dealing, of value giving and of progressive business methods.

If the public had not trusted these concerns they could not have stayed in business year in and year out. You are fully protected when you buy these articles at this Store. See our windows.

N. W. Gerrish, Jeweler
Oakfield, Maine

Shirley Hare was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tracy.

Miss Grace McCordie is spending several weeks with her sister Mrs. Roy Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Drake are receiving congratulations on the birth of son on July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton left Wednesday for a trip to Plymouth, N. H. to visit relatives.

Rev. H. Scott Smith will hold service at the Episcopal church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Hooper and daughter Margery of Lynn, Mass. are the guests of her sister Mrs. Hanford Slout.

Clifton and Alta Tracy and their friend Miss Reynolds of Waterville are the guests of their uncle J. P. Tracy.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Little on the birth of twin daughters on Sunday, July 26th.

Mrs. M. L. Dargin of Milo and Mrs. Charles Ross and son of Brocton, Mass. were recent guests of their cousin Jas. Robinson.

John Murphy who has been confined to the house by blood poisoning caused by the sting of a bee on his ankle is able to be out.

Miss Thelma Niles arrived this week from Portland to spend the month of August with her grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Bruce.

Mr. James Briggs and granddaughters Gladys and Edna Briggs have returned from Bridgewater where they were guests of relatives.

T. A. Schools, D. F. Adams, A. Z. McBride and W. O. Briggs motored to Caribou to attend a meeting of the Federation of Farmers on July 26th.

Mrs. Ernest Adair and Helen Adair are the guests of Mrs. Adair's mother Mrs. George Jones of Hodgdon and are attending the Chautauqua at Houlton.

While Mr. and Mrs. James Stone were attending Pentecostal Meeting in Houlton Sunday evening, their car was stolen from Week's St. It was found about two miles from Houlton on the Woodstock road.

At the regular meeting of Littleton Grange on Tuesday evening, five candidates were instructed in the 3rd and 4th degrees. Ice cream and cake were sold at the close of the meeting. The receipts were \$19.25 which was credited to the Piano Fund.

Gardiner Logan

Gardiner Logan died Friday morning July 23 at the Madigan hospital at the age of 51 years. He leaves to mourn their loss his wife and three small children. Mr. Logan was an upright citizen, a good neighbor, a kind husband and father. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church and also of Littleton Grange. Funeral services were held at St. Mary's church on Sunday p. m. at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Angus McIver

Mrs. Angus McIver passed away on Thursday, July 22 at the age of 81 years and 9 months. Her death was caused by pneumonia following an attack of influenza. Mrs. McIver was born in Ireland, Oct. 18, 1838. She leaves to mourn their loss an aged husband and three sons, Daniel who lives in the West, John of Charleston, Me., and Collin with whom she made her home. One son and daughter died in infancy. Funeral services were held from St. Mary's church on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wilmot Watson

The community was saddened by the death of Wilmot Watson on Thursday, July 21 at Montreal where he went for treatment last week. The remains, accompanied by his daughter Mary, arrived Friday noon and funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the home, conducted by Rev. W. H. Smith.

WE HAVE

just unloaded a Carload of the famous Round Oak Stoves, Ranges and Pipeless Furnaces. Samples are now on our floor. We believe them to be unequalled.

Come in and look them over. We will be glad to show them without putting you under any obligation.

Our latch string is always out and the Welcome on our mat is for you.

J. E. TARBELL & SONS
Smyrna Mills, Maine

M. Turner of Debec, Interment was made in the Baird Cemetery. Mr. Watson was a prosperous farmer and also conducted a general store on the line between Maine and N. B. He was a worthy citizen, respected by all who knew him. He is survived by four children, 3 daughters and a son who are left to mourn their loss. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved ones.

FISH AND GAME COM.

MISSIONER BUSY

Willis E. Parsons, commissioner of inland fisheries and game, will this week make an extensive trip of inspection of fishways in Washington county, especially those on the St. Croix river, they being in poor condition, not having anything done to them for some time. Mr. Parsons will be accompanied by Fishway Inspector Frank M. Perkins of Bradley.

The commissioner has ordered a hearing for 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 4, in the hotel at Mattawamkeag to consider the question of closing Matteseunk in Molunkus so-called, an unorganized township in Aroostook county, and its tributaries, Carlton brook, so-called, and Wyman brook, so-called, also the outlet of said Matteseunk lake, to all fishing.

The department is making plans for the coming game inspection season, as to the special automobile inspectors and at the several game inspection stations and also mapping out the fall campaign of the warden service. The commissioner proposes to have the best force on duty this season that has ever been put into the field. The special men will be placed on duty several weeks in advance of the big game season, earlier than ever before. Eight new Secret Service or plain clothes men will be added to the already efficient force, and it is safe to say that violators of the fish and game laws will have anything but an easy time to escape detection.

Tired Mothers. It's hard work to take care of children and to cook, sweep, wash, sew and mend besides. Tired mothers should take Hood's Sarsaparilla—it refreshes the blood, improves the appetite, assures restful sleep, and helps in many ways.

Week of July 26th, 1920 Temple Theatre

WEDNESDAY

Hobart Bosworth in

"Below the Surface"

The story is of a heavy nature, and it's unusualness makes it one that will appeal to folks that appreciate good entertainment. News and Chester Outing

THURSDAY

Bryant Washburn in

"Sins of St. Anthony"

A story along farce-comedy lines that will be particularly appealing to those of you who like to laugh and be merry. News Burton Holmes Travelogue

FRIDAY

Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran in

"Everything but the Truth"

These are comedy favorites and this their first five-reel comedy reveal some incidents on matrimony that will keep you laughing. Paramount Magazine

SATURDAY

Vivian Rich in "Would You Forgive?"

A jealous husband is one of the worst things a wife can possess. If you don't believe it see this picture. Mutt and Jeff Two reel Sennett Comedy "Gingham Girl"

ALL COMING TO BOSTON

Thousands Will Attend National

Grange Convention Early in November

Reports from all sections of New England show a tremendous interest in the big session of the National Grange at Boston, November 10-19 next, and present indications are that upwards of 15,000 Patrons of Husbandry will attend, coming principally from the New England states and New York, although good delegations are coming from states farther distant. Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania will send several carloads, while even the Pacific Coast will be well represented. Those in charge of working the seventh degree are inclined to feel that the class of 10,000 candidates planned for will be easily reached, and probably exceeded.

With a seating capacity of 6,000 in Mechanics Hall, it is planned that the working of the seventh degree on Friday, November 12, will occur at 2.30 in the afternoon and at 7.30 in the evening, thereby fully accommodating all the candidates. That special trains will be run to Boston that day from various New England points is expected, following the same plan as carried out at Manchester, N. H., seven years ago.

In connection with the session, the special historic significance of this tercentenary year is to be recognized in a way that will have great interest. On Sunday, November 14, the delegates and others are to be taken by automobiles over the route of Paul Revere's Ride, through Concord, Lexington and other points, stopping at Concord and attending church in a body at one of the historic old churches of that town. Monday, the 15th, will be given over wholly to a trip by special train to Plymouth, a fitting historical service at Plymouth

Rock and a genuine New England clam bake afterward.

The use of Faneuil Hall has been secured for the sessions of the second week, beginning with the memorial service on Sunday night, following the use of Mechanics Hall the entire first week. That attendance will run heavy the whole 10 days of the session is certain, while plans are in progress to make closing day, Friday, the 19th, especially significant, as a fitting close to what will undoubtedly prove the most memorable session the National Grange ever held. That this will be one of the largest conventions ever assembled in Boston is certain, and in addition to reservations already made in all the hotels of the city, a well-organized housing bureau is at work securing every available room in Greater Boston for the use of the visitors.

Reports on the proposed agricultural exhibit to be run in the lower hall in Mechanics Building all the first week, and wholly free to the public, point to a quality show that has never been equalled in New England. With the six states co-operating, each showing up its own products to special advantage, the show will be in many respects unique and highly interesting. Vermont, for example, is not only to specialize on maple sugar products, but will illustrate the whole process of maple sugar manufacturing, undoubtedly to the delight of all witnesses. Maine promises the greatest potato show ever staged, while all the other states will be equally alert in preparing their exhibits. Certainly the whole 10 days' session will be one big New England event, eagerly anticipated and sure to be long remembered.

WINCHESTER



You'll find its Uses Countless,
Like the Stars

KEEP a can of Winchester General Utility Oil in that handy kitchen drawer. To lubricate, clean, polish and prevent rust.

Use it for the vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, phonograph, washing machine, children's roller skates and bicycles, lawn mowers, lawnmowers, firearms, fishing rods, tools.

For the home, office, farm or factory. Come in today and get a can. Three ounces, 30 cents.

PUTNAM HARDWARE CO.
Houlton, Maine

THE WINCHESTER STORE

It's dollars
to doughnuts—

no man ever smoked a better
cigarette at any price!

CAMELS quality, and their expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos hand you a cigarette that will satisfy every smoke desire you ever expressed. You will prefer this Camel blend to either kind smoked straight!

Camels mellow-mildness will certainly appeal to you. The "body" is all there, and that smoothness! It's a delight!

Go the limit with Camels! They will not tire your taste. And, they leave no unpleasant cigarette aftertaste nor unpleasant cigarette odor!

Just compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes, or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

